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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 19 NO. 31 | WILMINGTON, MAASSACHUSETTS - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1956 | Price 10c

Legion Keeps Town In Festival Mood

ED SULLIVAN CONGRATULATES WILMINGTON ON 1956 CANCER CRUSADE

Lt. George Cushing, General Chairman of Wilmington's 1956 Cancer Crusade recently received a congratulatory letter from Ed Sullivan regarding the work done by the committee in this years drive for the Cancer Fund.

Lt. Cushing also received word from Cameron Thompson, General Chairman of the entire 1956 drive that Wilmington workers had collected a total of $12,076 during the recent drive.

Mr. Cushing offered his sincere thanks to all the volunteers who gave of their time and effort in order that the town could reach this goal. He wished to give special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagerty, co-chairmen of the house to house drive.

Architect Picked For New School

The Wilmington Elementary School Building Committee has selected Donaldson Ray McMullin of 698 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, as architect for the new elementary school to be erected on Glen Rd. Mr. McMullin holds Bachelor and Master Degrees in Architecture from M.I.T. He has completed an elementary school in Waban, St. Peter's Church School addition in Weston, Boston College Alumni House, Cherryfield Elementary School, Cherryfield, Maine and has been retained as architect for both the elementary and high schools in Tewksbury. He has recently completed an elementary school in Medway, which was inspected by the committee and they were greatly impressed with it architecture, its use of all available space and its modern educational lay-out.

It is the unanimous opinion of the committee that Mr. McMullin will submit plans for an elementary school which will be a credit to the Town and will insure the children of an elementary education in a building that will meet the highest educational requirements.

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George Spanos To Toss First Ball August 12

George Spanos, Wilmington's little "big" man, will test his chucking arm Sunday, August 12 when he is slated to throw out the first ball at the eventful Mothers game at Little League Park on Middlesex Ave. George will toss out the first ball of the four inning tilt between the mothers and the minor league champs.

After the first fiasco, which should have spectators rolling with laughter, the fathers will take on the major league winners in another reported game of laughs.

Town Accountant Not Resigning

Bob Peters, Town Accountant, informed us this week that despite the rumors to that effect, he has no intention of resigning his post

Accident At Lowell And Woburn Sts.

On Tuesday, July 24 at 8:00 p.m. an accident occurred at the intersection of Lowell and Woburn Sts. (Perry's Corner). The vehicle driven by John Faulkner of Federal St., was emerging from Woburn St., and struck the vehicle being operated by William Terras of Billerica.

Both operators were injured slightly and passengers in the Terras car, Diane Thompson and Margaret McSweeney of Billerica were also injured. Extent of the injuries is not known. Sgt. Sidelinker and Officer Dolan investigated.

Legion Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the American Legion, scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 2, has been postponed due to the Carnival, until Thursday Aug. 9.

Theft At Baby Beach

Cyril King of Malden St., Everett reported to police on Saturday, at 5:50 p.m. that someone had spirited away his wallet while he was swimming at the baby beach on Grove Ave. The wallet contained $6.00 in cash and personal papers. Officer Shepheard investigated the theft.

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100% PURE MOTOR OIL
Only 49c A Gallon
New 670x15 Goodyears — $16.95
GLADSTONE BROS.
Route 3 — MOntrose 3-8167 — PINEHURST

PRESENTING OF TROPHIES FEATURE OF MOTHERS-LITTLE LEAGUE DAY

Better bring a blanket or something to cover the ground because you're sure to be rolling on it Sunday, Aug. 12. That's the date of the Annual Mothers game at Little League Park on Middlesex Ave. This year the mothers will play the minor league champs, and the fathers will take on the major league winners. Each game will have four innings and the period between will be devoted to the awarding of trophies to the championship winners. There will also be two official baseballs awarded to the boys who sell the most tickets to the game.

This is always one of the most hilarious events of the year, and this years double header will no doubt be twice as funny. And, this is the best part of all! In addition to presenting a double feature, and the awarding of trophies, the price has been cut in half! That's what we call a bargain. Twenty-five cents, one thin quarter, a fourth of a dollar!

Bring plenty of hankies, you'll laugh so hard the tears will roll, if past performances are any indication.

Tickets are available from the following mothers: Ann Hastings, OL 8-3457; Doris Frost, 8-2966; Bea McCormack, 8-2735; and Marilyn Farrell, 8-3116.

Also, any mothers or fathers of Little Leaguers who are interested in matching their diamond skills with those of their youngsters, call any of the above and register for the big day.

Remember, Aug. 12, Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Little League Park, near Murray's on Middlesex Ave.

ST. DOROTHY'S PARISH PLANS CARNIVAL

A meeting of the officers of the Holy Name Society was held Wednesday evening at the parish hall to discuss plans for the annual carnival which will be held on the 15, 16, 17 and 18 of August on the parish grounds on Main St., in Wilmington. Many interesting activities are being planned for this affair, with all the proceeds going to the parish building fund. Fr. Leahy is general chairman, and Gerald O'Brien, Co-Chairman. Working on the committee will be all the officers of the society, and the following men; Frank King, Agnus McFeeley, George Higgins, Frank Romano, Herbert Peterson, James Fleming, Richard Dickerson, John Sullivan, Cornilius O'Brien, William Noll and Mr. Avers.

The society extends an invitation to all members of the parish wishing to work on the committee to contact Gerald O'Brien, OL 8-3233.

Fire Chief Back On Duty

Fire Chief and Mrs. Arthur Boudreau of Adams St., returned home recently from a most enjoyable vacation in Walderboro, Maine. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau were their two children, Arthur Jr. and Arlene. Chief Boudreau returned to his duties on Monday, July 30.

Vacation In Ontario

Miss Linda Reid of Lowell St., and Miss Shirley Sutton of Durland Ave. Tewksbury, spent a very pleasant week with friends in Port Dalhousie, Ontario.

They flew home via American Airlines, and enjoyed viewing Niagara Falls from the air.

WILMINGTON POLIO VICTIM LOOKING FOR RIDE

A Wilmington Polio Victim, is looking for a ride to Lowell, on Tuesdays and Fridays. If ride is available, please call OLiver 8-3505, and ask for Mr. Meads.

Rev. Stanley Cummings Returns Sunday

Rev. Stanley Cummings will return to his pulpit at the Congregational Church on Sunday, August 5.

There will be a single service at 9:30 a.m.

Synagogue Whist Annual Affair

The Annual Whist of the Wilmington Synagogue will be held this year, on August 4, Saturday, at 8:30 P.M. Mrs. Schwartz, and her able committee are planning an enjoyable evening for all who attend. Everyone is welcome, and there will be plenty of good prizes, with refreshments to be served after the whist. Subscription will be fifty-five cents, to be paid at the tables.

V.A. Approved $200 Down
DRACUT
Beautiful 4 room expansion Cape. Clean, cozy, compact. Tile bath, oil heat. Landscape lot. Low monthly payments. Reasonably priced. Moving out of town. Dial GL 7-7947 after 5 P.M.

LEGION FESTIVAL IN FULL SWING

Thank You, Boys!

We would like to take this opportunity to say "Thanks" to all the kids who gave us such an enjoyable season of Little League Baseball. As a result, there are a great number of small boys, who learned what it is to play the game fairly, to take defeat gracefully, and to resolve to try harder the next time. As one sees so few of the older people at these games, it is to be wondered if the public fully realizes what a valuable lesson is being learned by these kids. But hang on, gentle public: some day these kids might have the opportunity to show us what they have learned, and how they have profited by their lessons. For, some day, into their small grubby hands, will fall the responsibilities of this world that we live in.

If we are still around, we will be able to say that we helped to set them up for the job. Will we be able to rejoice in the fact that we taught them how to accept defeat, or to cheer them on when it counted so much, in their young hearts, for them to win?

Kids are unothordox - they don't criticize, if the Supper hasn't been finished, they won't complain if the supper dishes are left on the table. But, little boys have a way of growing big, big in mind, as well as body. It could be that they will remember the evening at the ball park, when they so needed a pat on the shoulder, or quiet understanding look, from someone who cared. Were you there?

The Ball games were peppy, full of action, and no one who watched one of them could honestly say they were, for one minute, bored, or without enjoyment.

So, here's to Little League Base-ball, as long as there are little boys to play in it, and we hope that we are around to see not only our sons, but our Grandsons learning at an early age how the game of baseball is played, with the guidance of older men, who have gone the way before them, and are never so tall as when they stoop to help a child. Thanks again, fellows!

The weather may be cold, but there's a hot time down at Rotary Park where the American Legion Post 136 is holding its festival.

A special event is being held every night through Saturday, something for everyone.

Monday night was talent night. Louie Kleyman, Jr. won a trip to New York with his rendition of "Carolina in the Morning." Runners-up were the Dawson sisters, Virginia and Loretta, of Glen Rd., who sang "I'm Getting Married in the Morning." Ken Wilson, popular star of WHDH, was at the piano, and Barney McMahon MC'd the contest which was judged by the same two gentlemen.

Last night Pappy Richards provided the music with his famous violin for a block dance.

Tonight is the pie-eating contest, better register early for this one!

Thursday is Sadie Hawkins night! All you Daisy Maes better wear your sneakers if you want to catch an escort for the evening.

Friday night will see Mrs. Wilmington chosen from the bevy of lovely married ladies of the town.

And the final event, on Saturday is Little League Day. Any registered Little Leaguer is eligible to take part in the races for the various age groups. Two bats and two gloves will be awarded the lucky four who win these events.

So there you are, pick your contest, and watch the rest. There's a lot of fun and laughs in store this week.

The committee in charge of festivities is headed by co-chairmen Nicky DeFelice and Carl Draper. The rest of the committee includes Arthur Harper, Joe McMahon, Joe Bradley, Charlie Higgins, Jim Fairweather and Frank Sottile.

The ladies of the auxiliary have a candy booth that you will wish to patronize if you bring your sweet tooth.

Flora And Harold Smith On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Laurel Ave., returned home this week after enjoying a vacation in Surrey, Maine. The Smith's were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James White.

Sum Of Money Found

A box containing a collection of coins and bills was turned in to Officer Ellsworth on Monday, July 23. The box located in the vicinity of Westdale Ave., was turned in by youngsters. Owner may have same by going to the station and correctly describing the box and the contents.

Stolen Mercury Found

In last weeks issue of this paper we told of a number of damaged and stolen automobiles in the area of southeast Wilmington. The only vehicle to remain among the missing after police investigation was a 1953 Mercury Station Wagon. The station wagon was taken from the property of Kenneth Lind on Wing Rd., last Sunday evening.

Wilmington police officers were notified on July 25 at 10:00 a.m. that the vehicle had been located in Somerville.

It's on Its Way . . .
August 26, 1956

NOTICE

The Water Commissioners are preparing to place liens on Real Estate, as applicable to unpaid water bills outstanding as of June 30, 1956.

ADDRESS OF HONORABLE EDITH NOURSE ROGERS DEDICATION OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL IN BILLERICA, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 30, 1956 3:30 P.M.
AUDITORIUM
NEW BILLERICA
MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Hines, Mr. Walker, Mr. O'Brien, distinguished guests, students of the Billerica High School, ladies and gentlemen:

It is always a very great pleasure for me to come to Billerica and visit with all of you who have been such wonderfully fine and loyal friends over so many years. This is indeed a great occasion both for this community and for me. It is extremely thrilling for me to contemplate the full meaning, if that is possible, of the event we are celebrating here this afternoon. To be invited to address you on this significant and unusual occasion is for me a great honor—an honor which I shall always remember.

In the complex social and economic structure of our country there is no unit of that structure more important and more basic than the family unit. Upon the development and strength of the family unit depends the strength and future of America. As fathers and mothers you are concerned and anxious to obtain the very best preparation for that future time when they must be the leaders and shoulder the responsibilities of not only this community but also those controlling our nation's destiny.

Just as it has been in the past, it is more a fact today that superior leadership is very scarce. As our country continues to grow and develop, as life and conditions continue to change, the need becomes greater and greater for persons well trained in their respective professions and posssing excellent judgment, able to make the right decisions and able to initiate and originate new methods and new solutions, for the complex problems of our civilization. Basic and fundamental education is now, more than ever before, a necessity. It is a requirement if our country is to maintain its top position in world affairs.

Education may be divided into three necessary parts. There must be the ability and the will to learn among the youth and our nation's young men and women. There must be adequate numbers of excellently trained teachers, in a profession made attractive in principle as well as a way of life. There must be adequate physical facilities, such as buildings, libraries, and laboratories, such as this fine new High School building we are here to dedicate this afternoon. America possessess all of these but not in the right proportions or in adequate numbers

There are increasing numbers of students with the ability and will to learn. There are not enough teachers, largely because the present income of teachers is not sufficient to guarantee a comfortable way of life in comparison with other professions. This fault must be corrected. There is still much to be done in the construction of adequate physical facilities. This new Billerica High School is an example of the improvement that is taking place all over the country. As time goes on the education of the children of America will continue to improve and as a result our country will be a greater and finer nation.

Only a few days ago with mixed emotions we read of the successful explosion of a hydrogen bomb dropped from an airplane with a devastating force of twenty magatons. We were thrilled, astounded, shocked, proud and without question, sad. These were our mixed emotions. Exemplified by this explosion and many other great achievements is the tremendous march of the knowledge of science in our country today. In his perseverance constantly raising the curtain of the unknown, man has reached the frightening crossroads, where if he makes the wrong decision, he will destroy himself, for within his hands there is this power.

In the vast area of physical and scientific knowledge there are many secrets. As mankind discovers these secrets and unlocks the forces they hold, man can either use these forces for benefit or destruction. To unlock the doors to fission and fusion the intelligence of man has given to civilization a very great power. If this power is used to make for mankind a greater and more beneficial type of civilization, then these discoveries are indeed fine and good. If on the other hand, these forces which are now completely in the control of the intelligence of mankind, are used for destruction then indeed they are wrong and bad.

If in his knowledge and wisdom and perseverance, mankind has discovered forces which uncontrolled will force those of you here and in every community throughout America, to carve out caves of safety in the sides of the great rocks or construct shelters deep in the ground, just as mankind lived in the days of his dawn on this earth, can it then be said that with all his knowledge man has indeed progressed. At the crossroads, which I mentioned, stand all of us, you and I. As we choose our path we must be right. The path we choose for our nation to take must be right. The decisions we must make now which concern all of us must be right. The alternative to right is now completely beyond all comprehension.

If we concentrate upon these tremendously important decisions which face us as individuals and as a nation, now and in the future, we can so easily comprehend the significance of this unusual event we are celebrating this afternoon. On this Memorial Day afternoon, we are engaged in the dedication of a magnificent new building devoted entirely to education, one of the great essentials in our American way of life. But this education so important to mankind, must be channelled into benefits and not be the cause or the way of the annihilation of civilization.

Many of you here this afternoon are parents of young men and women who will experience all there is in this great new education institution. Many of you here are parents of children who will be absorbing much of the knowledge that is to be offered here in the years to come. And here today also are present students who will experience the next four years in this magnificent new structure devoted to basic knowledge. Also here are children, tomorrow's young men and women, who will also have the wonderful privilege and honor and pride of attending this wonderful new High School. All of you parents and students, both present and those of the future, have cause to be proud and cause to be happy that this great institution is actually in reality and waiting for you in this wonderfully fine community of Billerica. You are proud and glad that this new institution is going to touch very basicly all of your lives and that you are going to be a part of it forever.

In an inspection of this wonderful new High School here in Billerica, it is only natural for many of us to look back over the years, at a comparison of this great modern institution with all its conveniences and physical equipment, to the High School of our day and its facilities. Compare if you will the buildings and equipment you used in your respective communities in your high school days, as well as those which were available to your parents and grandparents, with this new modern High School. In any such comparison we know progress has in fact taken place, as it has taken place in every field of human endeavor. It would be indeed thrilling for me, and I know it would be thrilling for all of you parents here this afternoon, if we could somehow turn back the years and go back to high school in this wonderful new modern High School building. We would be proud and we would be thrilled. Just as this would make our hearts skip a little faster, I am sure this wonderful new High School is a source of pride and an anticipated thrilling experience for you children, those students who will in fact experience the great advantages in this modern new Billerica High School in the years to come.

This is an age of science. It is often referred to as the atomic age. It is an age when man's competition against man, requires knowledge and judgment to survive. Important as science is, important as is the whole field of knowledge, there are other values which are just as important, and are a significant part of our successful living and the future of our country. These values relate to a strong and well developed body, to a strong and well trained mind to a great spirit that fears only God. These values relate to such qualities of life as fine character, the intellectual honesty and the courage to know the right and to stand and die for the right. These values relate to conscience, to understanding, to kindness, to thoughtfulness, to unselfishness and to moral integrity. These values all involved in the necessity of community cooperation, in the work of the nation, and in the peace of the world. Without these values man will use the great power he now possesses to destroy his own civilization. It is upon these values that man must depend, if his world and his civilization is to be saved through the control of these gigantic forces he holds within his power.

Here in this beautiful modern new Billerica High School all of these great values which I have mentioned will be developed in the young men and women who have the honor and the glory of attending this new modern institution. Science, literature, languages, history and all of the arts represent fields of basic knowledge. All are necessary and all have their use in the educational process. Important as learning is, however, it is more important to know how to use one's knowledge properly for the benefit of improving life and living during one's time and privilege upon this earth. Here in this new Billerica High School all of you parents will see your children enter as children and graduate four years later as well trained, well balanced young men and women. In addition to basic knowledge gained, they will possess strong bodies, strong minds, a strong faith and a Godfearing spirit. They will be prepared and ready to take their next step, whatever it may be, in the direction of future leadership.

Just as we compare this wonderfully fine new Billerica High School with the physical facilities of years gone by, it is also possible to compare the quality and methods of instruction and teaching, for in this noble profession there also have been great strides of progress. In the days years ago, one teacher gave instruction in all of the subjects in the curriculum, and in some cases instructed all of the classes. There was one teacher for the entire high school. Today our teachers are specialized and only teach the subjects in which they are specialist. They are fine scholars in their respective subjects and are expert in their knowledge and presentation of all the elements involved in their particular subjects of instruction. As a result of this specialization, teachers in our high schools today, as well as in our colleges and universities, only instruct in one or two subjects but in doing so teach hundreds of students.

A teacher in the great modern high school is a part of a very important and a very great profession. Just as our government has done much, and is doing more and more to improve the physical facilities of high schools, through the erection of wonderfully fine new modern buildings, suuch as this new Billerica High School, so also must the government aid in every way possible, in the improvement and the making more attractive, the noble profession of high school teaching. This is progress which can not be over-looked. It is progress that must be accomplished in the near future. I am confident it will be done.

As we look across the valleys to the far off horizon and focus our attention on the possibilities of the future we know in fact that, "knowledge is power." Among the young men and women who will have the privilege and opportunity of attending this

cont. on page FIFTEEN

It's on Its Way . . .
August 26, 1956

Old furnace got you on the run?

then let the
MAGIC OF HOT WATER COMFORT
by AMERICAN-Standard
end your heating worries
permanently!

With rugged, compact American-Standard heating boilers and smart, modern baseboard panels, you'll have carefree heating comfort that will seem like magic.

American-Standard Quality Heating Equipment

Empire Gas Boiler - Clean, Automatic, economical, gives long years of dependable heating.

- Provides a blanket of warmth all around the house
- Gives quick, even heat
- Permits wall-to-wall living
- Provides warm, comfortable floors

BUY NOW ON EASY TIME PAYMENTS

HEATRIM PANELS . . . for draft-free, quiet heat from an inconspicuous source.

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14 East 60th Street Phone ELdrdo 5-6000
A-29-30

News Of

Wilmington Servicemen

Robert Branscom Joins Army

Robert Branscombe is in the Army and I am sure he would enjoy receiving The Crusader.

His address is:
Pvt. Robert E. Branscombe
11326183
Company C 12th Battalion
4th Training Regt. Inf.,
1st Platoon
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Thank you,
Ann Spring

NORTH READING DRIVE-IN RT. 28
Now Thru Saturday
BOB HOPE in
"That Certain Feeling
Also
JOHN DEREK in
"Leather Saint"

SUN. THRU TUES.
TONY CURTIS in
"Rawhide Years"
Also
ALEC GUINNESS in
"Lady Killers"

Francis Brisbois Joins Service

Francis P. Brisbois has joined the service, and he is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland.

David Bibby In Rhode Island

Dear Sir,

Have been transferred to Air Anti Submarine Squadron, V.S. 31 Quonset Point, Rhode Island for duty. I have recently been transferred from A.N.P. School 5 week training, Norman, Oklahoma.

I do wish to say hello to the town of Wilmington and I am doing great.

I will appreciate it if I could receive The Crusader regularly.

My address is:
David Bibby AA 9024495
V.S. 31 Quonset Point
N.A.S.
Rhode Island

Thank you for your appreciation and consideration.

David J. Bibby, U.S.N.A.F.

St. Dorothy's Parish Conducts Blitz Party

The Holy Name Society sponsored another one of its weekly blitz parties and penny sales on Tuesday, July 31, at the parish hall on Main St., at 8:00 p.m. It was very gratifying to see the large number of people attending these parties, since the entire proceeds go to the parish building fund. There were many beautiful prizes for the lucky winners, plus a door prize of $5.00 cash. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

It's on Its Way . . .
August 26, 1956

It's A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of Shawsheen Ave., announce the birth of a daughter born July 22, at Winchester Hospital. They have two sons, Timothy and Thomas. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Preston of Jamaica Plain and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Lexington.

Friday Whist

Mrs. Salie Mullen is conducting the Friday evening whist party in St. Dorothy's Hall for the benefit of the Church Building Fund. Many fine prizes have been donated and the following committee will assist her in conducting the party; Mrs. John Elliot, Mrs. Catherine Barry, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Ralph Joslyn and Ernest Crispo.

TO VACATION IN NOVA SCOTIA

Richard and Christie MacKay, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. MacKay of Wyman Rd. will leave on Saturday, August 4 for a month stay at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. They will visit with Mrs. MacKay's family.

ELECTRIC CURRENT INDICATES HIGH INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

Massachusetts factories used 10.6% more electric current in May than a year ago, as shown by reports to the Massachusetts Department of Commerce from the principal electric systems and a large number of concerns that generate their own current. May this year had 22 working days, against 21 in May 1955. Textiles showed a very substantial increase in the use of electric current, principally in the cotton, silk and synthetic fibres. Fabricated metals were up 18%, primary metals and apparel each 13% machinery, both electrical and non-electrical 11%, paper 11% and the miscellaneous group 12%.

PARK — IN — PEACE
AND
SHOP — IN — PEACE

Folks,

The beverages you buy are YOUR business. Yes, and there's no rush and no crush at the DRIVE-IN. And, there's just no way to bumps-a-daisy with the nabors as you walk down the sidewalk or cross over the street to get to your car - because there AREN'T ANY SIDEWALKS and there are NO STREETS TO CROSS.

Folks, those DRIVE-IN fellers set up shop with THEIR OWN OFF-STREET PARKING and plenty of it. Would you believe it - - it's even possible to park your car and get into the DRIVE-IN in less than five steps. Yes, you can actually make it a QUICKIE (10 - seconds, in and out) if you're short on time, folks.

AND YOU COULD FIND A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK EASIER THAN YOU COULD FIND LOWER PRICES ON MALT BEVERAGES, ANYWHERE!

As always,
Mabel

SAVE REAL MONEY
ON
MALT BEVERAGES

IMPERIAL
CLYDE
HORTON'S
OLD INDIA

Full Quarts (Cont) 30c

Utica Club 24-Pack, 7-oz. (cont.) 2.55
Imperial 24-Pack, 12-oz. (cont.) 2.70
Dresden 24-Pack, 12-oz. (cont.) 3.00
Holland 24-Pack, 12-oz. cans 3.19

ICE — CUBES
We make our own — " Pure as the driven snow"

HANLEY'S Qt. (cont.) 42c
BLACK LABEL Qt. (cont.) 39c
Black label 24-pack 7oz (cont.) 2.50
Schaefer 24-pack 7oz (cont.) 2.55

Wilmington's Shamrock
Drive-In Package Store
Off Main Street, Wilmington (opposite Rocco's)
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11

P.S.
Say, you gals, has that "baby-doll" of yours given in yet? Did he get down cellar or out back to clean up all those coke bottles, etc.? He did? well, what the heck are you waiting for? Why not send the little darling down main Street to these DRIVE-IN fellers and get your SPOT CASH refund (Nothing to buy). (Or, if you're afraid the little angel might do a little unauthorized shopping before he returns home, phone the DRIVE-IN first and leave your name and address. Those DRIVE-IN fellers will be only too pleased to mail you a check!) (OL 8-8081)
MABEL

P.P.P.S. -
Those DRIVE-IN Fellers are completely out of the TRAFFIC JAM, Folks. NO RUSH — — NO CRUSH.

PARK—IN—PEACE
OODLES OF OFF-STREET PARKING
(Black-topped for your comfort)
Mabel

USED OK TRUCKS
USED OK CARS

Why Walk When You Can Ride So Cheaply!

HARRY ALLGAIER - SALES REPRESENTATIVE
BROADWAY CHEVROLET — SOMERVILLE

1950 Buick [2] Door	$395	1949 Ply. 4 Door	$250
1950 Olds 4 Door	$375	1949 Pont. Sed.	$295
1950 Pont. 4 Door	$350	1949 Ford 4 Door	$195
1950 Ford 4 Door	$350	1949 Olds 4 Door	$275
1950 Stud. 4 Door	$295	1948 Chev. 4 Door	$150
1950 Dodge 4 Door	$350	1948 Pack. 2 Door	$150
1950 Ply. 2 Door	$375	1947 Pont. 4 Door	$95
1949 Buick 2 Door	$150	30 other Makes & Models '55-'51	

HARRY ALLGAIER — BILLERICA'S SALES
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64 PINEDALE AVE, BILL.
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AUTO SERVICE IMPORTANT

The importance of the automobile industry in Massachusetts is emphasized by the fact that in 1954 the Commonwealth had 1,151 auto repair shops which took in $26,140,000, employed 1,504 persons besides 1,204 proprietors of unincorporated businesses and had annual payrolls for employees amounting to $4,578,000, as reported by the Federal Census of Business.

A miracle of modern engineered timber construction in a new jai alai arena at Riviera Beach, Fla. Laminated wood arches 294 feet long and nearly eight stories high at their apex span a record 242½ feet, the greatest distance ever covered by construction of this type.

By eliminating the need for supporting columns, the wood arches provide 50,000 square feet of unobstructed floor space-roughly the area covered by 50 of today's average-size homes.

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THE CRUSADER
Does Pay!

MARINES HAVE NEW REENLISTMENT POLICY.

BOSTON, Former Marine sergeants and corporals have up to 90 days to reenlist with their discharged rates, according to Maj. Jay V. Poage, head of New England recruiting.

"Beginning August first," Major Poage stated, "former leathernecks who held sergeant and corporal ratings will have two months longer to make up their minds about reenlisting."

In the past sergeants and corporals lost their rates if they didn't reenlist within 30 days.

Pointing out that the new reenlistment ratings affect all grades, the Major concluded by saying that all Marine recruiters have the full information.

Furniture surfaces which can't be marred by cigarette burns, nail polish, fruit juices and the like have been developed by the Fine Hardwoods Association and the Timber Engineering Co., research affiliate of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. The abuse-resistant surfaces are produced by a combination of special finishes and the laminating of aluminum foil into hardwood playwood construction.

Special
100
Wedding
Invitations
only $7.50
Beautifully Printed — Raised Lettering
Samples may be seen at the . . .
Billerica Publishing Company
95 Bridge St. GL 8-8812 Lowell
or at 209 High St., No. Billerica MO 3-8221
or a representative will bring samples to your home

The Wilmington Crusader

Bernie Patterson, Business Manager
GL 8-8812
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Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.
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Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper position only. Premium charges made for special position on front and back pages.
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Residence - MO 3-4070 - after 6 P.M.
BPFN

$7500 –
- 5 Room House
- 2 Car Garage
- Room For Shop —
- Landscaped Lot

COUNTY REAL ESTATE CO.
329 LOWELL ST. • 99 CHURCH ST.
REALTORS - MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
OLiver 8-2012

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Your BABY
is about ready to take his first step. This is indeed a red letter day in your calendar of life.
Our experience of fitting thousands of babies in the Merrimack Valley has taught us that the first steps your baby takes, and the first shoes he wears, are most important.
This ad worth $1.00 towards your babies first pair of CHILD LIFE ARCH FEATURE SHOES, making his pair of shoes $4.95
L. E. Poitras & Son
Shoe Counsellors
118 Central Street
Tel. GL 3-1900
Good Shoes For Entire Family
Lowell - Mass.

BIG NEWS!
FOR EVERY HOMEMAKER
...even with the smallest kitchen!

NEW Amana STOR-MOR
FREEZER Plus REFRIGERATOR

Requires only 30⅝ x 30" floor space . . . Gives You a new-efficiency Refrigerator—plus the wonderful convenience of real Freezer living!

- Refrigerator capacity equal to 12 cu. ft. conventional refrigerator! No wasted space!
- Freezer capacity for 297 lbs. of frozen foods alone!
- Jumbo Stor-Mor Doors! Butter-keeper, egg and cheese compartments, two fruit and vegetable fresheners in refrigerator door! Automatic food dispensers, Frosty Fruit Juice Rack in freezer door!
- Scientific Construction! Polaramic Dial Control assures even-zero cold in freezer, proper temperature in refrigerator! Refrigerator Humi-Temp Control means balanced humidity! Automatic defrosting, too!

Backed by a Century-Old Tradition of Fine Craftsmanship

See it now—HERE!

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Come in Today — Ask About Our Easy Budget Plan!

Top Quality Food At Lowest Cost
MONDAY CLOSED
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It's a speech AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss is going to deliver before the League of Master Butchers in a fortnight.

Even if you are hardened to the performance, you're still likely to be caught up by the melodrama. I thought I was immune" states a national reporter of great repute, but I got all excited the other day when a messenger exploded into my office and wouldn't surrender the packet until I had done everything to identify myself but show him where I got kicked by a figure skater.

With practically palsied fingers I ripped open the package. It was a 'Warning Hold for Release!" announcement that "44 unclassified life science research contracts" had been awarded

You probably won't believe this, but the first award was to the University of Maryland for—hold your hat! —"Studies of the Physiology and Nutrition of Lactating Ruminants."

Lactating Ruminants? Holy Cow! Only the Atomic Energy Commission could think up a name like that for a familiar milk-giving animal. In honor of Admiral Strauss and the AEC we will now sing that nostalgic old ballad: Abide Till the Tactating Ruminants Retrovert to Their Habitual Domicile.

Wait a minute! Another AEC post rider burst into another busy newsy office! My gosh! Another research contract was awarded, this time to the University of Mississippi. It's to study 'Chromosome Breakage in Oocytes of Drosophila."

I'm sure sorry to hear of the Oocytes of Drosophila breaking their chromosomes. They're really such a fine family.

Ironically, one of the most news-worthy announcements the Atomic Energy Commission ever made was not sent out by messenger, but was allowed to leak out.

This was the denying of security clearance to the Chairman of the General Advisory Committee, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer

Respectfully Submitted,
Harold W. McKelvey
11 Border Ave.,
Wilmington.

It's on Its Way . . .
August 26, 1956

TV Repairing
FREE ESTIMATES
On TV Repairs
Authorized for
Jordan Marsh Service
GL 8-6597
TV-RADIO
Laboratories
Lowell, Mass.

ONLY at . . . READING MASS.
PAUL'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET
24 Woburn St., next to parking lot in sq. - RE 2-1837
CAN YOU BUY FURNITURE FOR
EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE
AT . . .
HALF PRICE

DERBY ELECTRIC CO.
SINCE 1880
If It's Electrical
Repairs - Service - Installation
CALL DERBY ELECTRIC
82 Middle St., Lowell GL 9-9361

New England Real Estate
INVESTMENT SERVICE
11 Border Ave. - Wilmington - OL 8-3464
Office hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Industrial Factors - Mortgage Arrangers
"The Better Service"
Wilmington and North Woburn Line
Myrtle McKelvey, Real Estate Consultant

"DIRECT FROM OUR MILL" LUMBER!
CEDAR POSTS 6 FT. LENGTHS 72c
SHEET ROCK 4x8 SHEETS $1.75
2X4'S SQ. FT. 11c
PINE SHELVING 1x12 20c ft
PICNIC SUPPLIES
PICNIC BOXES $10.50 UP
CHARCOAL $1.10
GALVANIZEDWARE 12 Qt Pails 89c

COOL OFF WITH THESE . . .
PortAtemp
Personalized Air Conditioners
As Advertised In Life
only — $39.95

At Innis & McLellan You'll Find Everything For The Home And Garden At Prices You Can Afford!

INNIS & McLENNAN
The Builders Department Store
MOntrose 3-8722
OPEN THURS. AND FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9
BOSTON RD. MOntrose 3-8722 BILLERICA

FREE FREE
Save Our Business Cards You Receive On Purchases and Receive Free Beautiful Wm. A. Rogers Silverware

Garden Necessities
PEAT MOSS 4 CU. FT. $3.95
RAPID GROW MIXER GRASS SEED 5 LBS. $1.75
APCO Economy GRASS SEED 2 lbs. $1.25
APCO ROSE FOOD 10 Lbs. $1.35
APCO LAWN FERTILIZER 50 Lbs. $3.38

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Even if you are hardened to the performance, you're still likely to be caught up by the melodrama. I thought I was immune" states a national reporter of great repute, but I got all excited the other day when a messenger exploded into my office and wouldn't surrender the packet until I had done everything to identify myself but show him where I got kicked by a figure skater.

With practically palsied fingers I ripped open the package. It was a 'Warning Hold for Release!" announcement that "44 unclassified life science research contracts" had been awarded

You probably won't believe this, but the first award was to the University of Maryland for—hold your hat! —"Studies of the Physiology and Nutrition of Lactating Ruminants."

Lactating Ruminants? Holy Cow! Only the Atomic Energy Commission could think up a name like that for a familiar milk-giving animal. In honor of Admiral Strauss and the AEC we will now sing that nostalgic old ballad: Abide Till the Tactating Ruminants Retrovert to Their Habitual Domicile.

Wait a minute! Another AEC post rider burst into another busy newsy office! My gosh! Another research contract was awarded, this time to the University of Mississippi. It's to study 'Chromosome Breakage in Oocytes of Drosophila."

I'm sure sorry to hear of the Oocytes of Drosophila breaking their chromosomes. They're really such a fine family.

Ironically, one of the most news-worthy announcements the Atomic Energy Commission ever made was not sent out by messenger, but was allowed to leak out.

This was the denying of security clearance to the Chairman of the General Advisory Committee, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer

Respectfully Submitted,
Harold W. McKelvey
11 Border Ave.,
Wilmington.

It's on Its Way . . .
August 26, 1956

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PLAYGROUND NEWS

In addition to the regular playground activities and swimming facilities the Recreation Commission provides pony league baseball for the boys under the direction of Bob Hastings. Practice sessions are held at the common week-day mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock with boys from 12 to 15 years of age invited to take part. As an incentive for the boys games are booked with out-of-town recreation teams.

This past week the boys had three such contests and came out on top in two of them. Mr. Hastings tries to play every boy that shows an interest regardless of the outcome of the games. This gives the boy of lesser skill a fair chance to improve through participation. Wednesday morning the boys had a fine game with the Tewksbury recreation team and won by a score of 2 to 0.

On Thursday morning at the town park they were just as successful against the Pinehurst team winning by a score of 8 to 3. This weeks pitchers were Bob Hastings and Bill Hunnefeld with Billy Ethier catching in both games. Other boys taking part were Arthur Dromgould, Tommy Fuller, Bob Rankin, Ed Palino, John Penny, Bob Kerr, Bill Rexford, Al Penny, Don Weed, Warren McFeeters, Dan Burbine and Dan Tagues.

Next week the boys have been invited to visit the Reading playgrounds to take part in a play-day with that group.

SPECIAL TREAT

For a midsummer break, the Wilmington High School playground which is under the supervision of Miss Beverly Rounds and Miss Nancy Andersen had a "Punch and Cookies" party. It was a special treat for the children because of the wonderful craft work they have been doing this summer. The old children have been making pot holders, Indian head rings, plaster mold figurines, and cooper designs for wall decorations.

The younger children have made macaroni necklaces and bracelets, chenile dolls, yarn dolls, butterflies etc., in paper work. The attendance for the party reached over the hundred mark. During the regular program the average attendance for this area is 75 children.

On days when there is no particular craft to do stories are read to the boys and girls, some for the fun of reading and others in order to communicate an idea to them.

In the afternoon program "Tom Sawyer" is being read to the boys and girls and they have shown a keen interest in this type of quite time activity. The children have had a very good attendance which reflects the type of leadership and the interest created by the two instructors in this project.

Children between the ages of five to twelve years of age may enroll on any day they choose and may come and go from this program as their interest or other activities may regulate.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Mrs. Chipman, our librarian has given us the following list of new books which are now available at the public library.

Turner, "The Settler"; Kelton, "Hot Iron"; Malvern, "Mamzelle"; Garve, "End of the Track"; Giles, "Hannah Fowler"; Walden, "Three Loves Has Sandy"; Burdick, "The Ninth Wave"; Henry, "The North Star"; Cahill, "The Shadow of My Hand"; Steen, "The Unquiet Spirit"; Judson, "Carol Trent, Air Stewardess"; Brock, "Forbidden Range"; Stanley, "Red Arrow"; Grieg, "Winds of Fear"; Howard, "The Long View"; Wylie, "The Answer"; Hickling, "Falconer's Voyage"; Downes, "The Captive Rider"; Johnson, "The Hope of Refuge".

Henning, "The Haycott Album"; Ferrars, "We Haven't seen her Lately"; Coles, "The Far Traveller"; Saroyan, "Mama I Love You"; Aston, "The Half-Crown House"; Piper, "The Lady and her Doctor"; Scott, "Sea-Wyf"; Shirer, "The Consul's Wife"; Dennis, "Auntie Mame"; Scherf, "The Cautious Overshoes."

Branley, "Experiments in the Principles of Space Travel"; Shippen, "Miracle in Motion"; Sooten, "Isaac Newton"; Edel, "The Story of our Ancestors"; Schoor, "The Leo Derocher Story"; Wyman, "Ground Cover Plants"; Pussey, "Eisenhower the President"; Reynolds, "The Fiction Factory"; Cassini, "Never a Dull Moment"; Sperry, "Pacific Islands Speaking"; Blanch, "Around the World in eighty dishes"; The, "The Capitol-Washington, D.C. in Story and Pictures"; Frank, "Massachusetts State Government"; "Experimental Planes; subsonic and supersonic"; Tannehill, "The Hurricane Hunters".

Tait, "The World was Wide"; Clark, "The Coast of Coral"; Ross, "Angel of the Battlefield"; Allen, "The Grass is Never Greener"; Lockridge, "Cats and People"; Savage, "River of the Carolineas"; Ives, "My Brother Adlai"; Rich, "The Coast of Maine"; Rockwell, "The Complete Book of Lawnes"; Truman, "Souvenir"; Chase, "Life and Language in the Old Testament"; Perkins, "Eve Among the Puritans"; Cutak, "Cactus Gulle"; Sheehan, "Oscar Hammerstein I"; Sloane, "Clouds, Air and Wind"; Sloane, "Eric Slones Weather Book"; Robberson, "The new book of small boats"; Bemis, "John Quincy Adams and the Union"; Pfeiffer, "The Changing Universe"; Burrows, "The Dead Sea Scroll.

HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST BEING PLANNED

Larry Cushing, Director of Recreation has announced that he has received many inquiries as to whether there will be a horseshoe-pitching contest this year. Plans are now under way to hold such an event and if the Disabled American Veterans will grant permission the eliminations will be held at their courts about the first week in September.

All adult males are invited to take part in the friendly get to gether and it is expected that trophies will be awarded the winners in the singles and doubles events. To take part all one has to do to qualify is to be a resident of Wilmington or a member of one of the Wilmington firms or organizations.

This also permits any taxpayer who has the same privilages as those using the swimming facilities at the beach. Last year a good turnout was had and the winners came from the Hathaway section of Wilmington for the doubles while the singles winner was a resident from the center of town.

All organizations are urged to get in some practice so that there will be good competition for all.

NEW FREIGHT CARS FOR B & M

The first of the 2,000 new roller bearing freight cars are starting to arrive on the Boston and Maine Railroad. These cars, carrying the new blue color and the new B and M insignia, have all of the latest equipment known to the railroad industry and is part of the 35 million dollar modernization program now under way on the B and M.

The new all-steel cars carry roller bearings and the box cars are fitted with wide 9-foot doors and are 50 ft. 6 in. long and fitted with nailable steel floors. When the compete order is received the Boston and Maine will have the largest percentage of roller bearing freight cars in their fleet of any railroad in the country.

Expected soon will be the additional 34 Budd Highliners for the passenger service carrying the latest of air conditioning and modern equipment. These cars will be put into service as soon as they arrive and are checked and will replace another large group of the older type coaches now in service on the road.

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ENGLISH . . .
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(Seal)

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

To all whom it may concern, and to Michael J. Cosgrove, Bertha Cosgrove, of Atlantic City, in the State of New Jersey;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Edward Cavanaugh and Margaret M. Cavanaugh, of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth to establish their title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B running to John D. Cooke, by instrument dated November 17, 1936, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 892, Page 32; that the petitioners now hold title under deed from Bernard P. McMahon, et ux, dated Dec. 23, 1955, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 1323, Page 102, and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners' title arising out of the tax proceedings, under which the petitioners' title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Town of Wilmington bounded and described as follows: Lots 533 to 536 inclusive as shown on a plan known as Wilmington Square Park Plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell, on or before the twentieth day of August next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners', their heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper published in said Town of Wilmington.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this thirteenth day of July 1956.

Sybil H. Holmes,
Recorder.
J-25-A-1-8

It's on Its Way . . .
August 26, 1956

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ray Goldblatt** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Helen G. Finberg** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

John J. Foley, Register.
J-25-A-1-8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **William A. Witherspoon** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **William E. Witherspoon** of Wilmington in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

John J. Foley, Register.
J-25-A-1-8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Henry A. McMahon** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of August 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six.

John J. Foley, Register.
J-18-25-A-1

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Main St., Wilmington
Next to Laundromat

-:- Circling The Square -:-

with Esther Moore

The first of August is the middle of summer for most of us, but to the merchants whose goods are seasonal, Autumn is with us. Fall buying has occupied their thoughts and energies for some time, and summer stock is taking up room. So hot weather goods are marked down all over the Square and there are plenty of bargins for the canny shopper.

One such place is Weinberg's Dept. store at the corner of Middlesex St. and Main. Weinberg's is an institution in Wilmington. It's about thirty years since Morris Weinberg, Myer's father, started the business in the Theatre Building. From there, he moved across the street to where George's Restaurant is, and then to a location where Poole's baktery is now. The next move took the store back to the Theatre Building, and there it remained until six years ago when the present building was erected. It was soon evident that even the 48' by 85' space would need enlarging. And now work has begun on an addition that will enlarge the floor space to 80' by 85'.

More than once we've heard a housewife remark after a shopping trip to Boston or Lowell, "I could have done just as well at Weinberg's, and saved myself the carfare, and my feet." The salesladies are all well known local residents, attractively attired in their matching smocks, there's always one on hand to help in making a selection or perhaps it will be Mr. or Mrs. Weinberg you'll meet. Mr. Weinberg has lived in Wilmington for 25 years, and now the family resides on Salem St. Both are well known, active in many community affairs, chiefly on the Skating Club. Their children, Mike and Nancy, are both skating champs in their own right.

This is a good time to browse through Weinberg's, make acquaintance if you haven't already and take advantage of the Summer Sale.

Bob Michelson in the Shoecraft Shop reports that the Fall line of shoes is in, and the Bress Store is also cleaning out their summer stock.

Another change of hours in the square. The Laundromat is closed all day Wednesday now.

Congratulations are in order for Roy MacNeill, personable owner of Roy's, just below the Theatre Building. On Sept. 9, he will take for his bride Miss Ann Gallella of Stoneham.

Did you ever walk through the square when you are on a diet and catch a whiff of Roy Poole's bread baking? That's just plain torture. How long since you've eaten bread hot from the oven?

Another business that has been in the square for some time is the Ames News Store We were talking to Tony the other day and he didn't know just how long. We're wondering if any of the senior residents of the town could recall just when the store opened.

Were dying to find out if George Phinney, popular clerk at Altman's brought home that bucket of herring from his recent vacation trip to Maine and the Canadian Provinces. He was reported to have been seen in Maine eating lobster And only herring for his friends.

Our Gratitude to Ernest Shea for his contribution of cinder blocks towards the success of the Chicken Barbeque.

Coming Events: Thursday, August 9, at parish grounds a Chicken Barbeque at 6 and 7 p. m. under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Provenzano.

Banns of Marriage: (10:30 Mass) George Merrill and Carol Cummings.

Prayers are requested for repose of the soul of Nancy Feeney and our sick and deceased parishoners.

All women going on the Catholic Daughters Mystery Ride will leave Villanova Hall, Saturday at 2 p. m.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday for women.

FIRE LOG

On July 18, the fire dept. ambulance was called to the scene of an accident (Lowell and Main Sts.) at 1:15 a.m. to transport the victim, Mr. Cummings of Tewksbury to St. John's Hospital. At 8:25 p.m. on July 18 the fire dept. was called to the home of Mr. Young on Middlesex Ave. Family members found themselves locked out of the house and requested firemen to aid them in gaining entrance.

On July 19 at 7:15 a.m. the firemen received a service call to the property of Mr. Lennard on Fairfield Rd. At 7:30 on July 19, Engine 3 responded to a call on Main St., to extinguish a brush fire.

On July 22, the ambulance was called at 10:30 a.m. to transport Mrs. Cawthorne of Suncrest Ave., back to Mass. General.

On July 24 at 4:10 a.m. Mrs. Viera of 36 Main St., was taken in the fire dept. ambulance to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. At 10:09 p.m. on July 24 engine 3 responded to call from the home of George Welch on Chapman Ave. Upon arriving firemen found a 1949 Ford on fire and declared the vehicle a total loss. Cause of the fire was sighted as faulty wiring.

On July 25, at 5:35 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport Mrs. Adams of 764 Woburn St., to Choate Memorial Hospital.

On July 27 at 8:35 a.m. the ambulance was summoned to transport Mrs. Pike of Main St. from St. John's Hospital to the McDevitt Nursing Home on Chestnut St. Also on July 27, firemen responded to an emergency call to Ballardvale St., at the Andover line.

On July 29, engine 3 responed to a call from the Bay State Steel to extinguish a pile of rubbish which had caught fire. The incident occurred at 12:28 p.m.

On July 30 at 10:10 a.m. an automobile fire occurred at the home of Richard Grey on Silverhurst Ave. Fire completely destroyed a 1949 Oldsmobile. Cause of the loss was stated to be faulty wiring. On July 30 at 11:12 a.m. engine 3 made a trip to the town dump as it was reported smouldering.

BIGGEST NICKEL ALLOY PLANT

International Nickel's Huntington Works in West Virginia is the largest plant in the world devoted exclusively to the production and fabrication of high nickel alloys.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Masses on Sunday: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30.

Daily Mass: 7:00 a. m.

Baptisms are administered each Sunday at the Rectory at 2:00 p. m. No appointment is necessary.

FRIDAY: First Friday of August, Massess at 6 and 7 a. m.

FIRST SATURDAY devotions in honor of Our Lady of Fatima at morning Mass and in the evening at 7:45.

It's on Its Way . . .
August 26, 1956

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ICED COFFEE - MILK SHAKE - FRAPPE
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ENJOY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS DONUTS . .
Many Varieties, All Hand Cut
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Where Quality and Service Rules.

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YOU NEVER DRANK A BETTER BEER
NO GREATER SAVINGS ANYWHERE
LOWEST FAIR TRADE PRICES

ALONG THE MAIN STEM

by

Bernie Patterson

Quote of the Year

Marilyn Monroe at a recent London News Conference . . . "I am really the dumbest — but I like to think I am not as stupid as they say."

All Over . . .

Vacation of two weeks . . . all over until next year . . . could have used better weather but . . . it's nice to loaf around with practically nothing to do for two whole weeks.

Thanks . .

Thanks to Adams' T. V. Service for their generous donation of a first class amplifier system used at the two dances that were held in the opening drive for the Jimmie Fund. The first for small fry and the second for teen-agers. Both were well attended and more than one hundred dollars was raised.

Horses . . .

Met the charming and attractive Mrs. Marjorie Dupras, leader of the 4H Trail Blazers. They were recent winners of the Worcester County State Show, held in conjunction with the field day at the old Winden Airport in West Millberry. Mrs. Dupras charges competed in 39 equestrian events at this show and rode off, (no pun intended) with no less than 35 ribbons. Quite a feat . . . the Wilmington Skaters had better look to their laurels, as nationally famous as they are. Housing the 130 horses, owned by the various riders presented quite a problem, but this was overcome by cleaning out an unused and slightly dilapitated airplane hanger and using snow fences and chicken wire for stalls. Sleeping accomodations were non-existant until a tent was provided in which 15 youngsters bunked for the night.

Recent Visitor . . .

The stork paid a visit to the Cavanaughs of Middlesex Ave. July 18th. Mrs. Cavanaugh became the mother of Anne Marie, a 6 lb. 10 oz. girl at the Choate Hospital in Woburn. The proud father, his first by the way, passed the usual cigars.

Back in Circulation . . .

Nice to know Roy Hersom is back from the hospital . . . up and around . . . although on crutches. Roy had a harrowing experience but apparently is doing fine now.

Hats, Hats, Hats . . .

At last count Louie Elfman had 88 hats of various sizes and descriptions on display around the top of the walls in his office. There were more piled on top of a sample oil furnace, but no more room. It is quite a collection ranging from the "iron derby" era through Civil War and World Wars 1 and 2. Chinese, Mexican, chapeaus and many others adorn the walls making an interesting collection.

On The Beach . . .

Overheard at Silver Lake Beach . . . One fellow to another as a shapely miss walks by:" Fully clothed she's a terrible bore!"

At The Shamrock . . .

Dig that crazy over-sized "Knickerbocker" bottle in the Shamrock Drive-In Package Store. It's purpose? The Jimmie Fund. Harold claims the liquid contents to be around 5 gallons. He hopes the other contents will eventually be — well let's fill it and see.

A Must . . .

Why not plan . . . on Sunday . . . August 12 at 2 P.M. to take in the baseball (?) contest between the Mothers and their Minor League, Little League, offsprings. This should be and usually is a hilarious game well worth attending. The fathers will play the Little League Tigers, also an abbreviated contest of 4 innings. Between the first and second game the youngsters will receive suitable awards for outstanding achievements on the diamond. More about the awards at a later date.

Festival Time . . .

Don't forget the American Legion, Post 136, who are sponsoring a festival thru August 4, at Rotary Park. Come, bring the kids and enjoy yourself.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE NEWS

The Wilmington Recreation Softball League which has been so successful this year got off to a fine start for the second half this past week. The D.A.V. team, as usual started off with two straight wins and may go all the way for the second half championship. Of course they will be hard pressed by the Townies and the Oakies who are also undefeated but have one tie to their record. A newcomer, the Stingers have proven that they intend to be heard from and they should move up as the season progresses.

The best game of the week from a spectator view would be the Townies and the Oakies. They battled to an extra inning game on Thursday evening and the game was called because of darkness with an 8 to 8 score. Games like this have drawn more and more people to the games and the recreation league is fast becoming a specator sport as shown by the number of cars in the area for nightly contests. Games are scheduled to start at six-forty-five each evening and interested persons will be glad to know that they will be held for five more weeks from Monday through Friday evenings. All games are held on The common.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Aug. 1, D.A.V. vs Boosters. Thursday, Aug. 2, American Legion vs Oakies. Monday, Aug. 6, Oakies vs Fred F. Cain. Tuesday, August 7, American Legion vs National Polychemical. Wednesday, Aug. 8, Boosters vs J. W. Greer Co. Thursday, Aug. 9, Townies vs Townies.

BURPEES RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Burpee of Woburn St., and their two children, Ellery and Elaine returned to their home recently after enjoying a very pleasant vacation in Medina, New York.

While in New York, the Burpees were the guests of Mr. an Mrs. Alfred Lynch who are formerly of Wilmington.

WAVES are first enlisted as seamen recruits, USN, and are sent to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md., for nine weeks of recruit training.

It's on Its Way . . .
August 26, 1956

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3-Room DeLuxe Outfit
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Includes
- 1956 Crosley Elec. Refrigerator Plus
- 1956 Admiral 21-in. Television or
- Bendix Automatic Washer Plus
- Florence Oil and Gas Combination Range
- Easy Terms

SOMEONE gets the buy of their life here... What grand furniture and so complete! Newest Cherry Cordovan Bedroom with Mr. and Mrs. Dresser and huge Mirror, besides Bookcase Bed, Chest of Drawers, Innerspring Mattress, Coil Spring, Blankets, Lamps, Pictures, beautiful Bedspread and matching Drapes. PLUS Decorator Living Room with Sectional Sofa, Fireside Chair, in nubby new fabrics, Corner Table, Cocktail Table, 2 Step Tables, Modern Lamps, Pictures, 9 x 12 Rug and Pad, Smoker, PLUS Chrome Dinette, with Extension Table, SIX FOAM RUBBER Chairs, Silver Plate, Dinner Set, Linoleum Rug.

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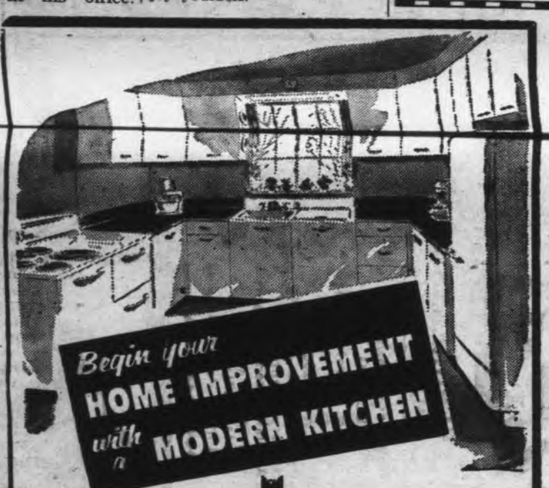

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RUTH A. HOLDEN MAKES 21-DAY CONCERT TOUR IN GERMANY

Miss Ruth Holden, daughter of Mrs. Albert Kendall, 291 Woburn Street, North Wilmington has just returned from a three week tour of Germany, by Pan-American Airways.

She is one of 71 members of the M.I.T. choral Society, who gave several concerts in Germany.

Miss Holden is private secretary to Second Institute Professor of M.I.T. Social affairs, rehearsals, and concerts made up the schedule.

Less than 24 hours after a concert performance the M.I.T. Choral Society boarded a chartered plane at Logan International Airport for a 21-day concert tour in Germany.

On July 5 at 8:30 p.m. the Choral Society sang Honegger's "King David," an oratorio for which they are gaining increasing renown, at the Harvard-M.I.T. Summer School Festival. (All tickets for this performance are being reserved for summer school participants.) At 6:00 p.m. on Friday, July 6 they left for Europe.

The first international venture to be undertaken by the Choral Society, the tour was under the sponsorship of the European Youth Orchestra (headquarters Weikersheim, Germany) which draws young musicians from all over Europe for a summer of serious professional study culminating in the annual International Festival of Young People's Music.

The group arrived in Frankfurt, Germany, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 7. They began at once on a full schedule of rehearsals, concerts, and entertainment, which included performances in the cities of Frankfurt, Weikersheim, and Bad Mergentheim, and in the famous university towns of Marburg and Heidelberg.

One of the big events of the summer was the performance of "King David" for the International Festival of Contemporary Music in Darmstadt. The "Tanglewood" of Germany, the Festival features an annual summer series of music courses and concerts sponsored by the Kranichstein Music Institute. In addition to their own performance, the Choral Society was invited to attend a number of events at the Festival.

The concerts were conducted by Klaus Liepman, Professor and Director of Music at M.I.T. Soloists Helen Boatwright, soprano, Margaret Tobias, alto, Donald Sullivan, tenor, and David Ashton, tenor, accompanied the Choral Society on the trip. Paul Matthen, bass, who has been singing with the Stuttgart State Opera this season joined the group in Germany.

Founded in 1948 by Professor Liepmann, the M.I.T. Choral Society has gained steadily in stature during the last few years. Now comprising a mixed group of some 120 singers, the Choral Society draws its members from undergraduate and graduate students, faculty members and their wives, secretaries, and other M.I.T. staff members.

In recent years the group has performed many of the major works of choral literature, both classical and contemporary. Concerts this year have included works by Hindemith, Brahms, and Honegger, as well as a special performance of "King David" for the Boston Arts Festival.

The 64 Choral Society members who traveled to Germany this summer were chosen by audition; they represent fields of study ranging from aerophysics to comparative literature, from industrial hygiene to architecture, with a slight majority coming from the ranks of electrical engineering. Their musical histories are equally varied: church choirs, college glee clubs, civic choruses, and school and municipal orchestras throughout the country.

Ruth A. Holden of 291 Woburn St., No. Wilmington was one of the group who went on the trip.

Klaus Liepmann, violinist and conductor, is Director and Professor of Music in the School of Humanities and Social Studies at M.I.T. Born in Kiel, Germany, in 1907, Professor Liepmann studied at the Conservatory of Music in Hamburg and at the Academy of Music in Cologne,, where he was awarded the Dr. Karl Muck fellowship. He gave violin recitals and appeared with orchestras in leading German music centers. In those same years (1926-30) he was a member of the Cologne String Orchestra, the Edwin Fischer Orchestra, and the German Opera Stage, and won distinction as one of the leading young artists in Germany. From 1931-33 Professor Liepman was concertmaster of the Berlin University Orchestra and was founder and director of the Hamburg University chamber music concerts. His other activities included choral and orchestral conducting, wind and string instrument instruction, and music appreciation lectures and courses.

After coming to the United States in 1933, Professor Liepmann directed the chamber music series of the Ethical Culture Society of New York and later became a member of the Fieldston School faculty. For three years he was violinist, conductor, lecturer, and teacher, and in 1936 he went to Yale University as a research fellow in music education in the university's Division of General Graduate Studies. This work continued until 1939, when he was appointed to the faculty of the Yale School of Music and named Director of the Yale Symphony Orchestra. Professor Liepmann presented a series of violin recitals and lectures in southern and midwestern colleges in 1944 and that same year became music adviser at the U. S. Army Headquarters First Service Command, Boston.

In 1945 Professor Liepmann was appointed director of music at the Boston Y.M.C.A. and director of instrumental music at Thayer Academy; from 1946-47 he was head of the Music Department at the Beaver Country Day School; and in 1947 he joined the M.I.T. staff as assistant professor of music. He was promoted to associate professor in 1951, and full professor in 1956.

It's on Its Way . . .
August 26, 1956

WILDWOOD PLAYGROUND NEWS

After Town Meeting and election on Friday at Wildwood Playground, George Spanos spoke to members of the "Community" stressing the important role they are to play as our citizens of tomorrow and encouraging the young people to be on the alert to keep busy and good. All were happy with his visit and most grateful to him for the large basket of sweets left for their enjoyment.

Seventy-five children attended a vehicle parade also on Friday. Prizes were awarded by Judges Helen Hayward (Mrs. John), Rose Butt(Mrs. Gilbert), and Edith Michelson (Mrs. Robert) to six of twenty-five contestants. Jackie Burke's decorated birthday cake on a cart, Sandra Lee Beaudoins' green and yellow doll carriage, Evelyn Ramsdell's "Lady Marian" theme on a bicycle won the prizes for the most beautiful conveyances. David Olsen's fruit cart carrying real peaches and apples Arthur Reynold's portrayal of a Crusader and Douglas Craig Keller's Western idea received the three prizes for the most original vehicles.

On Monday the "peewees" learned how to "sing" and make rainbows in preparation for their "Parents' Day" on August 17th.

Tuesday, Nancy Budd, Joan McCabe, Lorraine and Barbara Gurski brought in signs for "Story Castle", "Little Library---for all corners of occupation. Pinwheels were fashioned.

Wednesday seventy children enjoyed a cook out. To Mrs. Alfred Quindsland and Mrs. Leonard Bryant all are indebted for cooking and helping the affair to be a success. Junior helpers were Jackie and Joan McCabe, Mike Farrell, Nancy Budd, Judy and Beverly McGinness, Kathleen Pratt, Marie Silvio and Bernie Murray.

It is a pleasure to announce that Miss Anne Cavanaugh has been appointed officially by Mr. Lawrence Cushing, Director, to assist Mrs. Kenneth Wilson in working with the young people for the remainder of the season.

Thursday, Craft Day, all were delighted to have Mrs. "Dot" (Dorothy Lafiantis) supervise the making of leather key rings, book marks, scissor cases, and coin purses. "Peewees" made attractive rainbow aprons and hats.

A newspaper "The Wildwood Star" is being established by the "elders" and should be underway by Monday.

All Wildwood members and personnel wish to extend their hearty thanks for the kindness and patience shown to them by Bernie McDonough and Jimmy Downs. Nothing could be accomplished without their cooperation.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Norton will place Wilmington Library books for children through the sixth grade in our Little Library Corner this coming Tuesday.

Officials for the coming week are: Selectmen Eddie Latta, Susan Moore, Kenneth Wilson, Ellen Latta and Jackie McCabe; Policemen Billy Richie (Chief), Joel Cawthorne, Eddie Moore, Arthur Reynolds and Michael Moore; Firemen Nancy Carpenter (Chief), Joseph Carpenter and Chuckie Nickerson; Sanitation Commissioner Mary Silvio; Water Commissioner Jane Latta; Librarian, Barbara Gurski; Crafts' Keeper, Lorraine Gurski; "Doctor" Nancy Budd and "Nurse" Margaret Silvio.

The children anticipate a doll show on Friday.

VACATION MOTOR TRAVEL INTEREST LATE THIS YEAR BUT AT RECORD PITCH, AAA SAYS

"Vacation motor travel got off to a late start this summer, but now it seems there's no holding it back," according to John J. Quigley, Assistant Manager and Travel Director for the American Automobile Association's Massachusetts Division.

The AAA travel expert reports that requests for touring information routes, and trips are up a whopping 35 percent this month over July of last year, while May and June showed only about 10 percent increases. "The late, cold spring probably delayed travel plans for many motorists," Quigley says.

While August should normally experience a slow tapering off in motor trip interest, Quigley emphasizes that he would not dare to predict what might happen this year. "The travel pattern this summer is a crazy quilt," he notes, "the only sure thing is that many more persons are taking vacation motor trips. It is an interesting fact that over 85 percent of all vacation travel is done by automobile."

Changes in the over-all travel picture are also interesting, Quigley reports. Travel to Florida points is "considerably greater" than last year at this time, and many requests are being received at the AAA's Boston office for Nova Scotia trips. "Motorists planning to visit Nova Scotia frequently request the Bar Harbor-Yarmouth ferry one way or the other," the AAA travel director says. Advance reservations for the ferry and for accommodations at Bar Harbor, Maine, are musts."

Interest in outdoor camping trips by family groups continues high, Quigley points out, intensifying a trend which has been developing over the past three or four years.

Current furniture designs in natural wood finishes have created new interest in wood grain patterns. Colorful names used to describe different grain patterns in wood include: cross-fire, mottle, fiddleback, swirl, crotch, broken stirpe and plum pudding. There are hundreds of variations of these and other grain and figure patterns.

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V.F.W. DUGOUT DOINGS.

Plans for the lobster cookout are just about completed. All contacts have been made and as soon as we receive verification on the site, the tickets will be made available. There will only be three hunderd tickets printed, so, all people desiring to attend had better make their reservations now. This promises to be a gala cookout and we can assure you of having plenty of "CHOW". The kiddies can have their own weenies to grill if desired and there will be plenty of tonic. Women - - put on your slacks - - come with the family - - EAT and enjoy being SERVED. No dishes to wash - - just relax and enjoy your lobster with all the trimmings, and listen to mood music.

The American Legion is holding their carnival this week at Rotary Park. Haven't we got any good looking MRS in our outfit to represent us in the Mrs. Wilmington Beauty contest.

Have you members got your tickets for the "Jimmy Fund Drive" dance from George Spanos yet? If not, do so, you'll meet a lot of your comrades there.

Jeanne Moore has been vacationing down to the Cape with her sister this past week.

Bob and Marion Cain have been up to Lake Winipasaukee, New Hampshire this week. Incidentally, little Marion has finally grown some hair and it looks real pretty too.

How many of your friends or aquaintances are eligible for membership in the V.F.W.? Or for that matter, any local Vet organization? Why not take a little time and recruit a new member or two? We owe it to ourselves to belong to a Veterans organization in order to protect our Bill of Rights and to obtain more benefits for the Veterans of the future. Regardless of which ever organization you care to join, you represent a vote at National Roll call.

More members are needed to help us in our Building Fund Drive. Members-stop and think. When were you last down to the post? Have you done anything to help? Don't you want to see a new post quarters? Do you know how much work just a few active members have to do because they are only just a few? Remember, many hands make light work. So - - how about pitching in and help? If it seems as though, I'm ramming V. F. W. down your throat every week, it's only because I sincerely believe in the future of the V. F. W.

Our next post meeting will be held on Thursday, August 9th. Our attendence at meetings has been remarkably well lately and I'd like to see it improve a little more.

Our new sets of By Laws and Rituals have arrived.

Comrade Hal McKelvey is progressing and would like to see some of his many friends for a visit.

So help me, Bill LaScelles - I gave Rita your dues card to mail to you and she just now tells me that she can't find your address. I'll call your folks this minute and get it. Why not send us a card sometime?

Noticed that Comrade Hal Foley finally got Mabel's face lifting job completed. Stan wont have any trouble getting his trailer close to the front door now. While I think of it, Whitey Lennerton, come down to the post and get your card and pin. Tell Hal you are a brother member and I'm sure he'll give you the time off to pick it up.

Both Jack Nolan and Angelo Ingaharra spent two weeks with their Reserve Units and came back looking none the worse for wear.

Just Wondering?

What Guy has been looking lost because what Doll was on her vacation?

Whatever happened to the American Legion Softbal Team? They won two games in a row - - With all those young? men, they will pose a serious threat next year.

How Phil LeDuc's Gladioli are coming along?

Whatever happened to our Chaplain, Jack Madigan?

If Allick Epstein and his wife will make the Lobster Cookout?

What member is getting a speedboat and will he take some of us for a ride?

If we'll ever get down to Higgie's Portable Summerhouse for that tall, cool Lemonade?

How many of you folks are coming down to eat Jeanne Moore's sweet and sour? It's coming off soon and it's free of charge.

If Josie is still following her diet?

If Helen Witham will enter the Mrs. Wilmington Beauty Contest?

What member followed the wrong line at the drivein theater snack bar the other night?

How much Sonny Duffy weighs now?

Where is Mike Auciello?

If you readers will read this column on the same page next week?

One of the simplest ways for the owners to add year-round living space to his home is to enclose a back or side porch. The cost is much less than would be involved in complete new construction.

- CHURCHES -

CATHOLIC CHURCHES MASS SCHEDULE

St. Thomas of Villanova
Sunday:
7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays:
7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
Holy Days:
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m and 7:45 p.m.
First Friday:
6:00, 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
Confessions:
4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Evenings before First Friday and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms:
At the rectory every Sunday at 2:00 p.m.. No appointment necessary.

St. Dorothy
Sunday:
St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45 and 10:45
St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:15.
Weekdays:
7:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 a.m. all at St. Mary's
First Friday:
7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's
Holy Days:
St. Dorothy's Hall: 7:00 and 8:00
St. Mary's: 5:45, 7.00 and 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions:
St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30
St. Mary's: 4:15 and 7:30
Evenings before First Friday and Holy Days: 7:30 at St. Mary's
Baptisms:
Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Rectory.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SCHEDULE
9:30 a.m. A single service of worship during the summer months.

WILMINGTON METHODIST CHURCH
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Serivce.
Nursery class for smaller children at 10:00 a.m.

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Present porch posts often may be used as part of the framing and the electrical wiring may be already in place too.

A wide variety of attractive hardwood and soft flooring is available if a new floor is needed. The use of wood siding or wood shingles for the exterior, and wood paneling for the interior, will keep the modernizing scheme within reach of the most limited budget while giving the new room a warm, friendly appearance both from without and within.

Call These Numbers Of Local Residents To Get News Into The Crusader

A staff of news writers are always on hand to answer your phone calls. In order to get an item into the paper you can call our Lowell office without any charge and give the item to us.

If you want to talk to a Wilmington correspondent you can call Mrs. Betty Downs at 8-2907.

Clubs, organizations and anyone wishing to insert a long article and not wanting to call it in by phone, can send it to our Lowell office, The Wilmington Crusader, c/o The Billerica Publishing Co., 95 Bridge Street, Lowell, Mass., or just drop it into the post office c/o The Crusader, Wilmington, Mass.

Another writer added to the staff is Mrs. Esther Moore, Morse Ave., who will cover the North Wilmington area. Her phone is OLiver 8-3820.

With all these aids, we plan to give to the people of Wilmington a full coverage of news.

Just call any of the above or our Lowell office and willing help will be waiting to serve you.

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NEIGHBORS

By Paul D. Emmons

CHAPTER VII.

"I wish you men would be more careful what you say around here," Sally remarked one morning. "Sonny's language is getting something terrible. That baby's actually swearing!"

"Well," retorted his father with provoking unconcern, "he's got to learn some time."

The reason for this discussion lay in a little incident which had occurred the previous day. For the first time in his life Sonny had attempted to put on his rubbers. The older children did it, and he had reached the point where he resented being called a baby.

But the rubbers, which were new, had proved too stiff a proposition for infantile fingers, and Sally had come upon him as he sat on the living room floor in the middle of the operation, tugging away manfully at the recalcitrant foot-gear and grunting, "What the heck?"

"He probably got that from you, anyway," Uncle Rip remarked, teasingly.

"Well you men may think it's funny but I don't!"

But Sonny was not to be denied and his language and activities grew amazingly. He was a good deal quicker, both mentally and physically, than his mother, and according to Uncle Rip "kept about two jumps ahead of her, all the time." Sally's exasperation sometimes got the better of her.

"Isn't this a mess!" she exclaimed the next afternoon to Mrs. Smith when that lady dropped in for a neighborly back-door call. "Sonny gets his toys all over the kitchen floor, and then he won't pick them up."

It happened to be Sally's baking day - pies, cake, gingerbread, and a veal loaf, all to be done up at once, so as to have something on hand. Sonny had contributed his share. Traffic conditions on the kitchen floor were badly congested. A maze of toy blocks, marbles, miniature automobiles, stuffed animals, tops, lead soldiers and picture books extended from the pantry door to the further end of the oil stove. Sally picked her way in and out among them with habituated deftness. She hadn't the time to remove them, and Sonny had been banished. He had used the egg beater for a screw driver, the apple corer for a trumpet, and seasoned the veal with sand from his Sandy Andy crane before she finally put him out doors.

"That young one," she said as she tripped over a Tinker train, "makes me think of what he used to say about himself last summer. During those frightfully hot days in August he would come in here with his face a perfect sight where he'd tried to wipe the perspiration off with his dirty hands, and say, 'dis wedder - it gets me my goat!' He gets my goat all right!"

"Oh, but he is so cunning," said Mrs. Smith, laughing. "How can you be cross with him? I wish I had a little boy like him."

The Smiths had only arrived in the neighborhood a little while before the Batchelder episode. Their coming had changed Sonny's views on the feminine equation. Prior to the advent of Mary there had been only three little girls in the neighborhood, one very near Sonny's age. Jean Cameron, a fairy-like little creature with violet eyes and golden curls, was very fond of Sonny, and would put her soft little arms around his neck and kiss him.

"It would be so nice if those two could play together," Mrs. Cameron had said to Sally. She lived on Maple Street, some little distance from the cottage. "Jean hasn't anybody to play with now that Crocker Bumstead has gone to school. He's five years old, but he likes to come over and play dolls with her. His brothers tease him so if he plays with them at home that he sneaks off and comes over to our house. Does Sonny like dolls?"

"He loves them."

"Then why don't you bring him over and leave him some morning? He and Jean can have a lovely time playing together in the back yard. I'll look out for him."

But when the proposition was put up to Sonny he howled lustily.

"Why, whatever is the matter? I though you liked Jean."

"I hate her! When I grow up I'm going to marry her so'st I can kick her!"

Sally didn't dare let her child out of her sight under those circumstances, and nothing more was said about the visit to Jean. Nor did she have much better luck with two other little girls in the neighborhood. Sonny returned from an enforced call on them one morning, nonchalant and uncommunicative.

"Did you have a good time playing with Jessie and Louise?" she asked. "No." "You didn't? Why not?" "Aw, I don't like girls." "Why?" "Aw, they're dumbbells." "A profound truth," observed Uncle Rip, gravely, "which he is acquiring early in life."

But with the coming of Mary Smith, things took a slant in a different direction. Mary was a dusky little brunette, with saucy brown eyes, saucy brown curls which grew tightly in little ringlets all over her head, a tip-tilted nose, and an intriguing little gap in the front of her mouth where she'd lost a tooth. She appeared at the kitchen door one morning shortly after her parents had moved in.

"Can Sonny come out?"

She was six years old, and considerably larger than he, but Sonny looked at her with interest.

"Here's a new little girl for you to play with," said Sally, who was pleased to have her for a near neighbor, especially as she lived on the same side of the street. "Take your cart and run along."

The two went off, dragging the express wagon which Sonny had received as a birthday present. When they arrived at the Smiths', Mary plumped herself down into it.

"Let's see if you can drag me up the hill," she commanded.

The Smith's driveway ran up grade from the garage to the house. Sonny put every ounce he had into the job. He was a wiry little youngster, with a surprising amount of strength for his size. Possibly he expected admiration or gratitude. But when they reached the top his passenger got up, and instead of thanking him, boxed his ears.

"Why Mary, aren't you ashamed!" exclaimed her mother. "To treat a little boy like that!"

But Mary knew her business, and Sonny was soon brought to heel. Before long he was spending most of his time over at the Smith's, playing house with her in the little sun porch which Mrs. Smith had fitted up as a nursery. And if anything was needed to complete his conquest, Mary's dolls did it.

Sonny had not been without dolls of his own. But just now he was short on supply. One after another they had broken his heart by accidentally getting their heads broken. One in particular was his special pet - a large one with limpid blue eyes which closed when you laid her down, and a caressing little voice which said "mamma" when you squeezed her. He soon found that by taking her in his arms and running with her the vibration would cause her vocal chords to function long as he kept it up.

Keeping it up was not at all difficult for Sonny. His tireless little feet pattered on a continuous Marathon back and forth through living room, dining room, kitchen - trot, trot, trot, squeak, squek, squeak - flaxen hair flying in a shimmering little nimbus about his head, and his roguish blue eyes smiling contentedly as he hugged the big doll to his bosom. Great was his woe on the morning when his mother went up to make the beds and accidentally pulled the doll off onto the floor with the blankets. Dolly's head was smashed beyond repair.

"Oh-oo-aw-waw! I want you to go into Boston and get me another one - right away!"

"Well, well, darling, it was too bad," taking him on her lap and hugging him sympathetically. "There, there, - Mamma'll get you another one some day soon."

But the new doll was not immediately forthcoming, so that when Sonny found almost a counterpart of the old one in Mary's menage his hear was captured immediately. Unfortunately its vocal chords would not respond to jouncing, but it was nearly as big as he was, had a complete suit of everything a doll could possibly require, and its cool, smooth cheeks came satisfyingly to his lips when he kissed it. Mary liked its mate better - a boy doll in a blue knicker suit and jockey cap. The two children played very amicably together, dressing and undressing their dolls, putting them to bed, feeding them, and carrying on all the activities of a household with shrewd commentaries which kept their parents convulsed. But before long Sally began to feel that Sonny was spending too much of his time at the Smith's and placed a limit on his visiting. Sundays he was forbidden to go there at all and his only solace lay in inveigling Mary to bring the two dolls over to the cottage. The arrangement was not wholly satisfactory from Sonny's standpoint, for Mary was a capricious little miss, and inclined to wander away just when he wanted her the most.

"I guess I'll go home now," she said one Sunday morning after a fleeting half hour spent in Sonny's company. The two children were playing on the cottage piazza.

"No-o-o! Stay here and play with me!"

"Yes, I guess I'll go," she repeated, airily, reaching for the doll Sonny was holding.

"No-o-o! If you'll stay here I'll give you an apple."

Mary paused. "All right."

Sonny ran into the house and looked in the fruit dish. But there was no apple except a half one, and the severed portion was "all rusty", as he described it. Sonny eyed it doubtfully for a moment, then his face cleared. "That one will do," and he went back.

"That's a funny apple," said Mary, as she took it.

"Eat it," commanded Sonny, hugging the doll solicitously, "eat it and stay here. You got to do as I say now, 'cause I'm your husband."

Mary ate the apple, and then (perfidious little minx!) took her dolls and ran home, while Sonny's howls resounded through the neighborhood.

Uncle Rip proved to be the ameliorating angel. At the local grocery store they were advertising that if you bought ten dollars worth of groceries you would then be endowed with the unique privilege of purchasing a three dollar and a half doll for ninety-nine cents. Uncle Rip bought one. It was as big as any Sonny had ever owned, stuffed with sawdust, poorly constructed, and clad in a sleazy muslin dress and a lop-sided bonnet. Uncle Rip was under no illusion as to the value he was getting for his money, but Sonny, who had been given his pick of half a dozen, was perfectly satisfied.

"I love you, Dolly," he said, kissing it enthusiastically as he took it into his arms.

Possession of the doll helped restore the balance of power between him and Mary. That young lady, as soon as she found he was no longer dependent on her, treated him more kindly. But the full extent of their re-adjustment did not appear until one evening a little later when Sally led him out into the kitchen just before putting him to bed.

"Now Sonny, pick up your toys. Mamma isn't going to allow you to go to bed and leave them scattered all over the kitchen floor any more. Do as I say. Mary helped you pick them up last night, but tonight you've got to do it yourself."

Sonny mumbled something which might have been taken for a protest.

"Sonny, you mind me. If you don't I shall tell Daddy to spank. Pick up those toys.

With no very good grace Sonny sat down on the floor and started the job. Pretty soon he paused.

"Is Mary coming over here to help me pick up these toys?" he asked.

It's on Its Way

August 26, 1956

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VISIT YORK BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Connor of Middlesex Ave., left Sunday, July 29 for York Beach, Maine. The Connors will spend a week vacationing in that area. They are expected home on Sunday.

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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

BY ROBER F. COONEY

It is difficult to believe that the grizzly bear in the United States is moving dangerously close to extinction. Until the appearance of white man upon the North American Continent, this huge, self-reliant animal had met no serious challenge to his supremacy. Since that time, however, a continuous battle with guns, traps and

Grizzly Bear

dogs has been waged against this silver-tipped monarch over much of our western country.

Legend and fact are inseparably intermingled in the history of this great bear. Vague references were made to it by the Spanish explorers of the southwest in the sixteenth century and Indians spoke often of the grizzly in their legends. To them the killing of this animal was a feat of valor comparable to that of vanquishing a human adversary.

It was left, however, for Lewis and Clark to bring to the world the first scientific description of the grizzly from their famous exploration into the headwaters of the Missouri and Columbia Rivers in 1805-06.

Even the earliest descriptions pointed out marked differences in temperament and physical makeup between the grizzly and black bear. A somewhat concave facial profile, long slightly curved claws on the front feet, a decided hump over the shoulders, together with the frosted appearance of the hair on the back and sides, left little doubt in the mind of the early explorer that he was in the presence of a grizzly. An average weight of between four and six hundred pounds has been given but records of considerably larger specimens are available.

During centuries of adjustment this bear became adapted to a vast variety of habitats. He was found throughout western North America from Mexico to the Brooks Range of northern Alaska. His original homeland extended eastward through what is now Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, the Dakotas, the Canadian Province of Saskatchewan and the Territories of Mackenzie and the Yukon.

The present range of the grizzly in Alaska, although somewhat less than that described by the earlier explorers, is still comparatively extensive. A recent well-authenticated report indicates that there are somewhat more than 10,000 grizzlies in this territory today. The estimated harvest by hunters last year was 200. Looking toward the future, the Alaska Game Commission in 1955 reduced the limit from two to one brown or grizzly bear per hunter in all the Territory except the panhandle. It has also made illegal the use of an airplane in spotting grizzly bears for hunting.

The grizzly range in Canada has retreated westward An abundance of rugged wilderness-type territory still remaining in those areas that are occupied provides a natural protection for a substantial number of grizzlies, however.

A far different condition is evident in the United States. Complete extinction of the grizzly has taken place throughout most of its historic range and it has long been gone from Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and the Dakotas. California, with the grizzly bear on its state flag, and an early history of perhaps the heaviest concentration of grizzlies anywhere in the United States, has not reported this animal since 1922. State game authorities believe that a few grizzlies may still remain within Washington. Colorado, with perhaps ten grizzlies left in the San Juan Mountains in the southwestern section of the state, has established that area as a grizzly bear management unit in which this rapidly vanishing species is given complete protection.

Idaho indicates that 60 grizzlies may remain within its borders and most, if not all, of these occur on ranges immediately adjacent to Yellowstone National Park.

The State of Wyoming, with a vivid history of grizzlies, now lists not more than 50. Although of great interest to many as a game animal, the grizzly is still carried with the black bear as a predator under an old law. Spring hunting is in effect along with the legalized use of bait.

more coming

Montana claims 439 grizzlies exclusive of those found within Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. Spring hunting was discontinued a number of years ago and a large area of the state has been closed to grizzly bear hunting since 1942. Estimates for Glacier National Park indicate 100 grizzlies and for Yellowstone National Park 125.

Thus, there appears to be somewhat fewer than 800 grizzly bear still remaining within the United States. Approximately one-fourth of these are found within the boundaries of two of our national parks. The remainder are scattered thinly throughout four states. Except for Montana and the national parks, the present status of the grizzly bear south of the Canadian boundary appears precarious. Even in Montana further reductions in wilderness habitat could cause a serious decline in this remnant population.

What, then, has caused the extermination of this big bear throughout much of its former range, and what chance is there for its survival?

Since the very beginning of the livestock industry in the West, the grizzly has been under suspicion as a killer of cattle and sheep. And although a strong defense against this can be made by demonstrating its omniverous feeding habits, there is no doubt that meat is often a staple in the diet of the grizzly. Before the coming of the white man, wild game amply filled this need. The domestic animals, which took the place of the buffalo, deer and other game on much of the grizzly range, presented a tempting substitute for the natural foods. Serious predation on livestock was probably confined, however, to a small segment of the bear population. But all received the blame. Livestock interests throughout much of the West marked the grizzly as a threatening hazard to their business and carried out an active campaign of eradication. Killing for sport may well have played a part in this decline in some areas.

An additional factor which is felt to be of particular importance today is the rapid change of the environment in which the grizzly lives. Wilderness-type range represents the most important requirement of present day grizzly bear habitat. The rapid shrinking and virtual disappearance of this type of country throughout much of the West presents the most serious challenge that the grizzly bear has encountered in its struggle for survival.

In facing the problem squarely, we must admit that valuable as the grizzly bear is, it cannot be perpetuated in substantial numbers in close proximity with important agricultural activities. Its future, therefore, will depend upon our success in retaining a reasonable amount of wilderness range. Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks are playing a vital role in providing part of this.

The wilderness area program of our National Forests throughout the West represents and additional factor of vital importance. Areas set aside under this program and accessible only by trails, represent the most important single requirement for the maintenance of the grizzly over most of its remaining ranges.

It is obvious that we cannot restore the grizzly to anything like its former numbers or range. We must, in fairness to the animal and to the economy of the West, consider the grizzly as a wilderness species. And it is upon the preservation of these wilderness areas that the future of the grizzly in the United States will depend.

If you are interested in learning more about endangered wildlife of the United States, write the National Wildlife Federation, 232 Carroll Street, Washington 12, D. C., for its leaflet "Our Endangered Wildlife." This is sold for 15c as a part of the Federation's program to inform the public of the need for protecting the grizzly bear and the other animals that verge on extinction.

LOCAL MEN INDUCTED

Five men were inducted into the U. S. Army through Local Board No. 99, Billerica on July 27, namely: Anthony J. Coviello, Jr. 88 Greenhalge St. S. Tewksbury; Donald F. Johnston 157 Brown St., Tewksbury; William T. Inglis Lexington St., Burlington; John M. Kilmartin Lexington St., Burlington; Richard H. McLaughlin Treble Cove Rd - North Billerica.

SAFETY TIP: Take inventory of your driving and see if you can measure up to the high school students who have completed a driver education course, says the AAA. These young people are learning driving skill along with the right attitude toward their fellow drivers. Is YOUR driving as good as theirs?

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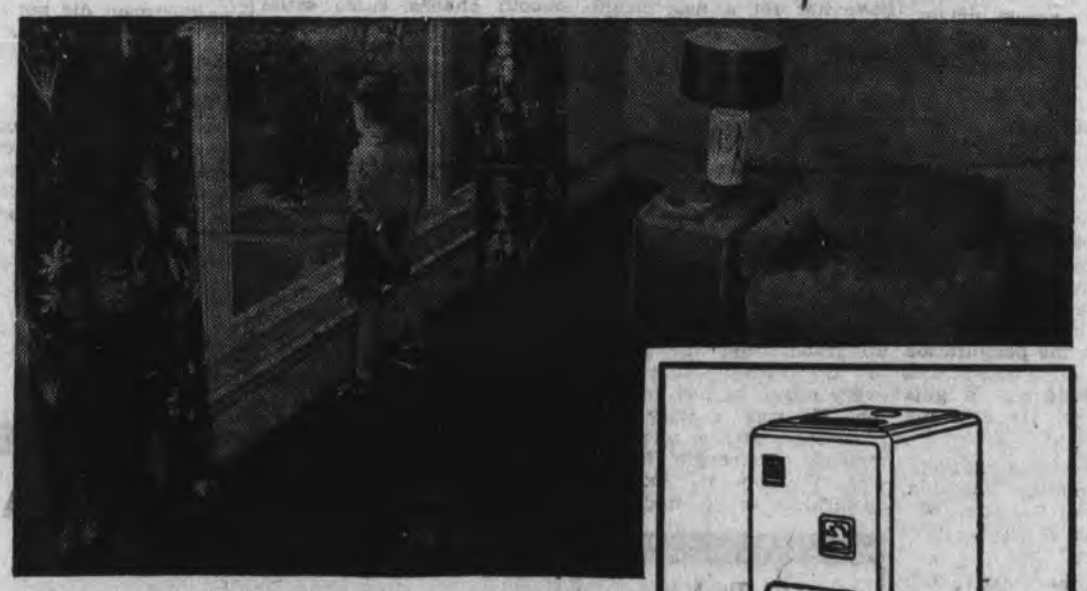

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ADDRESS OF HONORABLE EDITH NOURSE ROGERS DEDICATION OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL BILLERICA, MASS.

cont. from page 2

fine new Billerica High School, and among the young men and women in communities like Billerica all over the nation, America must depend upon its leadership of the future. Among the students of future years, who will graduate from here, there may be a great scientist, there may be a great teacher, there may be an inspired leader of the church there may be a great actor, there may be an inspired leader of the church, there may be a great actor, there may be a great doctor or lawyer, or a great musician. Among these students there might be a future Member of Congress, a future United States Senator, yes, there might be a future President of the United States. It is from among these students our leaders in all walks of life must come. The teaching they receive here, the inspiration and values they develop here, the fundamentals they acquire here, all will have a bearing upon the type and quality of the leadership, they bring to our country in the life of tomorrow.

Ladies and gentlemen, like you I love my country, the great principles of its foundation, the great accomplishments it has achieved over the years for the benefit of mankind everywhere, its enormous sacrifices and contributions to maintain and establish freedom, its freedom of religion and the right of everyone to worship God in their own way and all of the rights and privileges we enjoy as Americans.

I am proud of our power and strength as a nation. I am proud we possess the power of the hydrogen bomb. But over and above this pride, I am proud that our America will never use this power aggressively, to injure or cripple mankind anywhere. I am proud of the fact our leadership today possesses the balance and judgment necessary to make the right decisions at the crossroads.

Many despair of the future. Many are fearful man is on the threshhold of his own destruction. I do not possess this fear. On the contrary, I possess the confidence the march of scientific discovery and knowledge in America, will always be shaped and molded into benefits for mankind. This confidence I possess is inspired by the countless numbers of young men and women of America I have talked with, observed and appraised, like those here in Billerica, who will have the privilige and honor of attending this magnificent new high school. I have this confidence because I know that within their ranks is endless material for greater, wiser and more unselfish leadership than any we have experienced and known thus far.

The young men and women who are attending our high schools today, know full well the great responsibilities they must shoulder in the near future. They are preparing themselves. They are getting ready and when their time comes, I know they will be ready. It is because of this confidence that I have in them, the young men and women of today and tomorrow, that I know our great country is safe. I know they will find the solution to ultimate peace throughout the world. I know that in the life to come, they will meet their tests and challenges successfully, and the march of knowledge and science will be channelled into peaceful processes, for the benefit of mankind throughout the world.

NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM REPORTS EARNING INCREASE

Boston, New England Electric System reports consolidated net income for the first half of 1956 of $7,314,194, equal to 71 cents a share on 10,298,032 average common shares outstanding in the period. This represents an increase of $582,916 over the first half of 1955 when consolidated net income equaled 67 cents a share on 10,019,707 shares then outstanding.

According to President Irwin L. Moore, the improved showing is due primarily to an 11 per cent increase in electric revenue and a 23 per cent increase in gas revenue and is indicative of the favorable business situation in the New England area. He said electric output in the first half of 1956 was nearly 300 million kilowatthours greater than in the same period of last year, but because of below normal water conditions System hydro-electric production was about 95 million less. This was made up by increased steam generation and purchases from outside utilities.

READY MIXED CONCRETE

Massachusetts ranks 14th among the states in sales of ready mixed concrete. It is exceeded by states such as Texas, California and Florida where concrete is used largely in residential building. In 1954 sales of ready mixed concrete in the Commonwealth amounted to $17,373,000 by 30 concerns employing 624 persons and having annual payrolls totaling $2,884,000, as reported by the 1954 Census of Business.

It's on Its Way . . .
August 26, 1956

More Than Ever It's
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and
Gordon Hamilton
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And When It Comes To Beer

NEWSBOYS WANTED!
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This Paper
If interested, call The Billerica Publishing Co. office at GL 8-8812 and leave name and address.

TEN TIMELY TIPS FOR TRAVELERS

The American Automobile Association today offered ten tips with built-in guarantees for summer motorists.

With the vacation season in full swing thousands are taking to the highways. To insure happy holidays and safe motoring AAA's Massachusetts Division makes these suggestions. Motorists who combine these tips with common sense are guaranteed a safe vacation.

1. Get your car in shape BEFORE you leave home.
2. Get an early start in the morning; stop early in the afternoon.
3. Plan your route in advance, and calculate mileage so you won't drive too far in any one day.
4. Travel with good, up-to-date maps and touring literature.
5. Explore the side roads as well as the main arteries.
6. Avoid driving when fatigued and stay within posted speed limits.
7. See the BIG PICTURE as you watch the road unfolding ahead; look far enough ahead and take in the view from both sides.
8. Allow plenty of following distance behind the car ahead; never take chances on hills and curves; overtake another car only when there's ample space ahead.
9. From time to time, direct your attention momentarily to points other than directly ahead to avoid frozen vision.
10. Relax when the road permits you to. This does not mean inattention.

SAFETY TIP: The greatest single cause of accidents is YOU, according to the Triple-A. Near-perfect automobiles and good roads can't compensate for the human element when drivers continue to do foolish things. Learn how to drive properly —then apply what you know, to your everyday driving.

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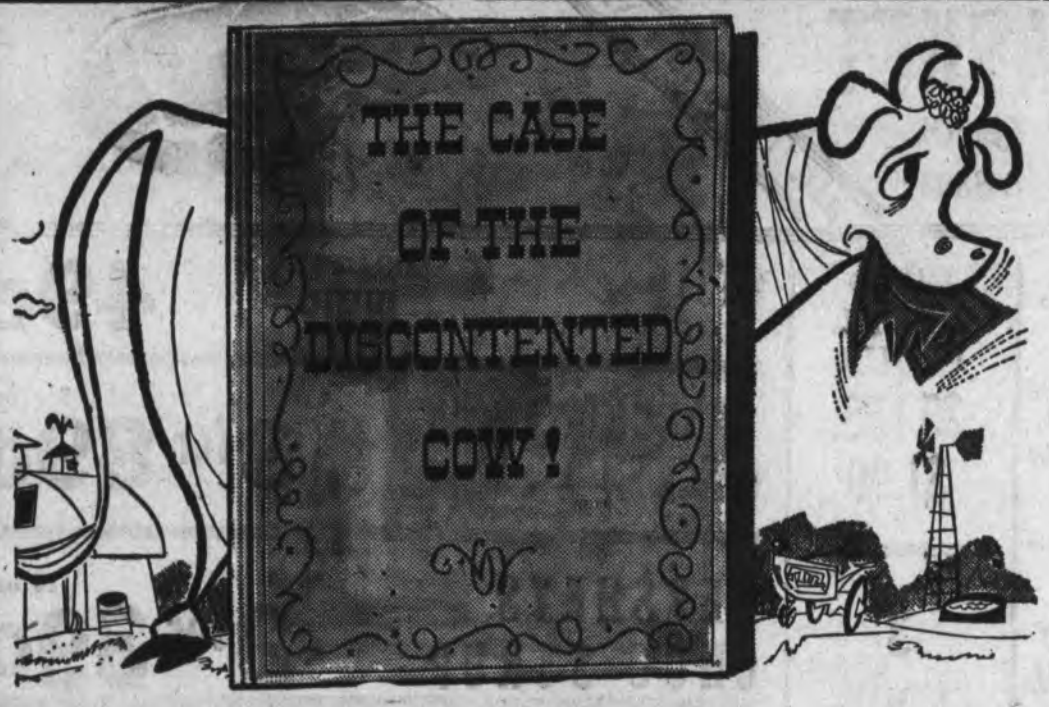

– and the happy farmer who invested in U. S. Savings Bonds

Once there was a farmer who drove to town one Saturday to buy three $50 U. S. Savings Bonds — one for each of his sons.

On his way home, he noticed that one section of his pasture fence was down and his prize Jerseys were about to get out. So he parked his car, took off his coat, and started fixing the fence.

The cows stood by, watching curiously. When one bovine beauty spotted the nice green Savings Bonds sticking out of the farmer's coat pocket, she sauntered over to investigate. And while the farmer fixed, old bossy feasted. The delectable Bonds were devoured and digested.

Our farmer friend, discovering his loss, feared for the worst. But he went to the bank to ask some questions. Yes, the Treasury would and did replace the chewed up Bonds free of charge.

And all of them — the farmer, his family, and even the cow — were in clover.

So just remember this. *No matter what happens to your Savings Bonds, the Treasury Department will replace them.*

Savings Bonds are not only safer than cash, but one of the best investments you can make. You can be *sure* of the principal, *sure* of the returns (an average 3% interest when held to maturity) — and *sure* of the future when you invest regularly in Bonds. Start investing in Savings Bonds today!

and THEN THERE'S JACK

—— Jack Hughes that is. He's the sponsor of this ad. Jack — we call him that because it's his name — owns a couple of great big lumber yards. One is in North Billerica while the other is in Bedford. At the yards jovial Jack sells all kinds of lumber — long stuff, short stuff, thick stuff, and real skinny stuff. Jack even sells the nails to secure this lumber on houses or what have you. In addition Jack sells doors, windows, and all kinds of real handy tools to make things with. Jack is proud of everything he sells — it's good quality stuff at a price you can afford. As a matter of fact, Jack is so proud he puts pretty yellow signs on houses being built with his stuff he sells. People must be happy and tickled pink about those pretty signs cuz they are going up all over the place. Watch for MATERIALS BY

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In BILLERICA Call MOntrose 3-3546

Mrs. Adams At Choate Memorial

Mrs. Adams of Woburn St., was taken to the Choate Memorial Hospital at 5:35 a.m. on Wednesday, July 25. Police and fire depts. responded to the emergency call and found Mrs. Adams having trouble breathing. She was transported to the hospital in the fire dept. ambulance.

D.A.V. Highlights On Vacation

The popular D.A.V. Highlights column is missing this week due to the vacation plans of its author, Paul Metcalf. It will be back next week.

Meanwhile, the regular meeting will be held tonight, at 8:00 at D.A.V. headquarters on Grove Ave.

ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

Novena services in honor of the Miraculous Medal Monday evenings at 7:45.

Daily Mass at 7:30, except First Friday at 7:00, and Saturday at 8:00.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday for all the ladies.

First Friday this week, confessions Thursday evening at St. Mary's at 7:30.

We are grateful to Mrs. Harry McKay and all who helped with the proceeds of Wednesday's Luncheon and Novelty Card Party.

We are likewise thankful for the proceeds of Mrs. William Tattersall's Whist Party Friday. Those of our parishioners who have never patronized these parties, would be amazed at the grand prizes offered, both as to quality and quantity. Please try to attend the party this Friday evening at St. Dorothy's Hall. Mrs. Sarah Mullen and her committee have made special effort to procure plenty of good prizes.

The Holy Name Society conduct their Blitz Parties on Tuesday evenings at St. Dorothy's Hall. This is a fascinating recreation, the proceeds going to our building fund.

We are preparing for our parish festival to be held Aug. 15 through Aug. 18. If you have not as yet been approached to purchase a ticket for our grand prize, kindly contact the rectory or Mr. Wm. Tattersall. Each family is expected to take two tickets. Returns may be made this week to Mrs. Tattersall.

Banns are called for the first time for Robert Corsette and Eleanor Jamieson.

Next Sunday: three Masses at St. Dorothy's Hall on Sunday at 8:45, 10:45 and an added Mass at 11:45.

Lizzie Highshoes Sez—

Have you ever lived in a house by the side of a road that has just been oiled and sanded? Messy isn't it?

Now it does seem that anyone who takes the trouble and expense to put up a nice sign and lights it up brightly, would cut the grass around the sign before it grows up high enough to cover it.

That's Helen Reynolds who is sporting around in the new red and white Mercury.

Congratulations to Barbara Carlson of Eames St. After waiting for 15 years she now has her dormer-windows.

Speaking of windows, have you seen the lovely new display window Coombs Furniture Store recently put in? They have such nice furniture to display in it, too.

Well, the pictures of Ted Williams and George Spanos have certainly been well viewed. Don't know what paper it was, but one shot of George pointing a finger at Ted was seen as far away as California. George reports he received a letter from Bob "Babe" Young, formerly of North Wilmington and now a Warrant Officer on a submarine, asking why he was giving Ted the devil. Seems George was pointing out how much money Ted could raise for the Jimmy Fund, as National Chairman, in his travels all over the country. The Jimmy Fund, as everyone knows, is dear to the hearts of both of these gentlemen, as it is to everyone with the slightest feeling toward his fellowman. And it would take a pretty hard hearted soul to turn down a request for help from a tiny cancer victim.

George also tells of a little boy from Lowell who ran in to him with $1.70 he collected in his neighborhood and then brought it to Wilmington.

Taxpayers Group Awaits Answer

The Wilmington Taxpayers Association reports it is still awaiting an answer to its request of the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager to explain a recent insurance purchase.

The Association claims that a bid on some insurance was asked for, a number of bids were received, and the contract was not awarded to the low bidders, but the next to the highest.

Last Monday, Bob Michelson and Alden Eames, representing the Association, met with the selectmen. After the meeting, they reported that they would have to await a letter from the TM's Insurance Advisory Committee as it was on their advice that the contract was awarded.

The insurance committee meets again on Aug. 8.

THIRD SON FOR THE WILBUR SHELDONS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sheldon of Pilgrim Rd., Concord wish to announce the arrival of their son, Barry Carter, born on Tuesday, July 31 at Emerson Hospital in Concord. The Sheldons have two older sons, Stephen Allen and Donald Foster.

Grandparents honors are being shared by Mrs. Hester Saville of Rockport and Mrs. Olive Sheldon of Clark St. The lucky new arrival also has a great-grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Carter of Clark St.

FORGETS DIRTY DISHES

About a week ago, a lady while riding in a beach wagon with a friend, devoured a banana split all on her own, which proved to be quite a fete. The main purpose in purchasing the treat was to obtain the dish and spoon which went with the delicacy. However, upon returning home, the lady left her precious dish and spoon, stickey remains and all on the floor of the beach wagon. Would she please call on her friend and pick up these articles?

Sheep Taken For A Ride

At 11:50 p.m. on July 23, it was reported to police that a sheep had been taken from the property off Mr. Doucette on Shawsheen Ave. The sheep later turned up at 15 Church St., just across from police headquarters.

NICKEL-CHROMIUM ALLOYS

Alloys of nickel and chromium have excellent properties. For example, the alloy ties at very high tempera- of 80 per cent nickel and 20 per cent chromium has a high resistance to scaling and will retain its useful strength even at temperatures up to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

LARGE MINE HOIST

The new mine hoist recently installed at International Nickel's Murray Mine in the Sudbury District of Ontario is one of the largest in the world. Driven by two 3,000-horsepower motors, it hoists 15-ton loads of nickel-copper ore at the rate of 3,000 feet per minute.

Why people store valuable papers in a stove or an oven is a mystery to the Treasury Department. Every so often it replaces a Savings Bond that has been roasted in that way. No matter what happens, your bonds are an indestructible investment.

It's on Its Way . . . August 26, 1956

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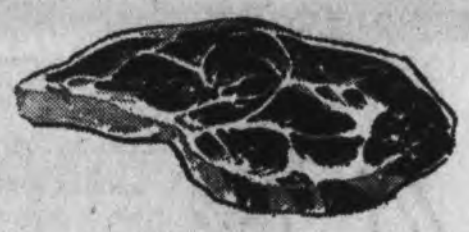

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FRESH SHOULDERS 33¢ lb

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RATH SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON 41c LB. 2 FOR 77c 3 FOR $1.00

SMOKED HAM HOCKS 30c lb

SANDWICH OR PEPPER STEAKS 89c LB

CLUB STEAKS 61c lb

FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF HAMBURG 2 LBS. 75c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LBS. $1.99

3 CANS MILK 35c

FREE KNICK KNACK ON 10.00 ORDER OR OVER
Wedgewood CUP AND SAUCER

QTS KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP 49c

BANQUET BONED CHICKEN 5½ oz. 3 for 89c

HERSHEYS CHOC SYRUP 16 oz. 2 for 39c

RITTERS RELISH LARGE BOTTLE 18½ oz. 29c

17 X 20 STEEL TRAYS each 25c

FROZEN FOODS
SNOW CROP FR. FRY. POTATOES 2 FOR 25c
MORTON PIES BEEF - CHIC. TURKEY 4 FOR 89c
14 oz CAN LOBSTER MEAT $1.59
DRISCOLL STRAWBERRIES 1LB — 35c